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# ATTEMPT TO BURN LOWELL CHURCH Refuses to Revoke Klan Permit

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# RADIO TO CARRY FINAL SPEECHES Unknown OF DAVIS AND COOLIDGE

Presence of Two Major Presidential Candidates on Same Platform, Figuratively, and on Eve of An Election, Will Mark Epoch in Political Campaigning

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Republican Contributions to

700,000, Says Hodges

Date Have Totaled \$3,-

MILLS WILL NOT CLOSE

ON ELECTION DAY

None of the cotton textile mills in Lowell or vicinity will suspend opera-tions on presidential election day, Tuesday, Nov. 2. Rumors were cur-rent yesterday and today that some of the corporations would shut down all day, or half a day, in order to allow registered voter, employees of both

sexes a better opportunity to cast their

Sp far as the Merrimack mills, the

Hamilton company, Appleton company, Boott mills, Massachusetts and the Lawrence Manufacturing companies

are concerned, production schedule; will continue next week "as usual."

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# MORE TESTIMONY HEARD "SLUSH FUND" INVESTIGATION

## PROBE SESSION WASHINGTON

Activities of A. F. of L. on Behalf of La Follette Subject of Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The activities of the American Sederation of in-ties of the American Sederation of in-bor, on behalf of Seantor La Pollotte and the operations of the Grundy cam-mittee in its collection of republican

miltee in its colfection of republican funds in Pennsylvania, were further inquired into today by the Washington section of the senate campaign fund committee.

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I oneph R. Grundy, the Pennsylvania manufacturer, who is head of the republican ways and means committee in counties of that state-outside the country, who is head of the republican ways and means committee hat collections by his committee had called a total of more than \$521,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—After hear-g exhaustive evidence relating to spublican campaign expenditures, Continued to Page Three

# Honesty and Regularity

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Interest Begins Nov. 1

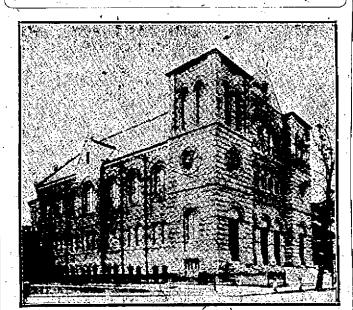


204 Merrimack St.



# Attempt to Destroy St. Jean Baptiste Church By Fire

St. Jean Baptiste Church Threatened By Fire GIRL PRAYING



## **BOSTON ATTORNEY** HANDLING CITY CASE

age cases, is handling the case for the city of Lewell in the action brought

# Interest **Begins** Saturday



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# FROM POLICE

former priest, on a charge of murder-ing his half brother, Raoul Delorme, in 1922, was completed this afternoon and the jury retired to deliberate on a verdiet., Both juries at the earlier trials failed to agree on a verdict.

# Trades and Labor Council SPECIAL MEETING **TONIGHT at 8**

To act on A. F. of L. action on the Child Labor Amendment. All organizations should be represented by a full delegation.

Per Order, CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Pres. Attest: Parker F. Murphy, Sec'y.

# GARRITY for Mayor

--- TONIGHT -Molloy's Square, Cor. Gorham and Bowden 7.30 O'Clock STEPHEN CURT'S GARRITY, Adv. 150 Agawam St.

Garabed N. Moushegian Announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law. 218 HILDRETH BUILDING

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# SPREADS ALARM Choir Loft Saturated With

Kerosene By Same Person Who Applied Match

Woodwork Fails to Ignite— Police Reserves Rushed to Scene to Hunt Man.

## Second Incendiary Attempt Within Week Causes Close Guard of Big Edifice

Visions of a repetition of the great Baptiste Roman Catholic church soveral/years ago confronted the priests unknown man dropped a match on a been carefully spread in well-selected spots in the choir loft in the base-ment of the big edifics. As the incl-configued on Page Six

# DELAY SENTENCING OF LOCAL TRUCKMAN LANDS ROLAND, M'DONALD

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# Makes Bold LABORITE CABINET TO QUIT RATHER THAN MEET NEW PARLIAMENT

Will Remain in Office for a Few Days to Clear Up Departmental Business-MacDonald's Final Week-End in Prime Ministerial Office

LONDON, Oct. 31—(By the Asso-clated Press)—The inhorite cabinet, headed by Premier MacDonald, after to two-hour session today, is under-stood to have decided to remain in of-fice a few days and then resign he-fore the assembly of the new parlia-ment.

It is expected that the cabinet will resign next week rather than meet the new parliament and be turned out upon the king's address.

The desire on the part of the gov-longer is due to the necessity of clear-ing up departmental business. Mean-Continued on Page Tures

# NILES, O.. MAYOR TURNS DOWN PLEA TO STOP KLAN PARADE

Refuses Request of Citizens' Committee Rival Organization Also to Parade-Mayor's Request For Troops Refused By Governor-Trouble Anticipated

NILES, O., Oct. 31.—Niles citizens became more concerned over the outcome of a dual parade of &n Chux Klausmen and the Kuights of the Flaming Circle here tomorrow when Mayor H. C. Kistler today refused a request made by a citizens mass meeting that he revoke the permit for the Klau, parade.

The tease situation here was reported about when the mayor was reported unofficially to have refused the Kuights of the Flaming Circle have refused the Kuights of the Flaming Circle as similar hour as the Klau here to the Kuights of the Flaming Circle as a similar hour as the Klau here to the mayor has taken the about the heave not think it addissand that he does not think it addissand that he for heth organizations to hold paradea at the same hour. Adherents of the Flaming Circle later posted

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streams between Wilmington and

machine had been stolon in Boston. landed John Contos, local truckman, in

district court this morning on a com-

when she dashed into the sinoke and fre in a variantempt to dong Coteson to safety.

The flames were believed to have started when Coleson, in torsing about on his cot in the third show of the

commit larceny.

N. V. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW, YORK, Oct. 31,—Exchanged \$933,000,000; halances, \$93,000,000, BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Exchanges, \$74, 000,000. Ralances, \$30,000,006.



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SALES WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT TOMORROW

# ARMY RECRUITING FOR N.E. UNITS SUSPENDED

BOSTON Out. 21.—Regular army recruiting for New England units has pen auspended for the time being and go names have been placed on a stilling list, according to announcement made at headquarters of the First Army cops here today, Regiments and batterles stationed in this sees are not only recruited to full wrength, but now have more than

200 men over the number provided to in the actual organisation tables. Never hefore in peace times has a waiting its been established in New England, Col. Frank B. Watson, recruiting officer of the first corps area said. The situation is not caused by unemployment, Col. Watson said, the little created by the re-enilstiment of many of the soldiers who sign up for another period as soon as their tren of service has expired. Further re-enilstments, however, will be refused until the local units are brought down

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# 300 SOLDIERS AID SAVING HOSPITAL

WINTHROP, Oct. 31.—The hospital of the First Corps Area here was increased early today when a stable across the street from the hospital caught fire from an undetermined cause. A force of 300 soldlers from Fort Banks assisted the Winthrop fire department. Four horses were burned

The first meeting of the recently or ganized Nota-He club was held Wed needed overling at the home of Mis Rose Green in Ware street and was attended by a full membership. The house was prottily decorated for the occasion with Halloween novelties black and orange streamers predominating. At the conclusion of the business assion a social hour was held and a musical program and exhibition dances were given, with the following members participating Misss Betty Sniter, Rose Green Electron of the street of

N. E. WEEK EDITORIAL CONTEST DECIDED

The judges for the nrize editoric contest held in connection with New England week amounce that afte circful consideration they have award ed first prize of \$300 for the becalltorial on New England week to the sunker and Tradesman, second prize of \$150 to the New Hedford Standard and third prize of \$55 to the Hartfor Courant. Honorable mention has all been given editorials on New Englan week abusearing in the Burlington (Vt.

Free Press, the Boston Herald and th Middleton, Conn., Press. The editorial which took first prin was very brief, as follows:

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"New Esgland, know thyself, and, knowing thyself, with proper pride; leli throad of thy strength, thy resource. These, the skill of thy workmen, the liversity of thy products. Justify the conservatism at which the unthinking nock, for it can be justified. Through the medium of the spoken word, the gritten and the privated word, introduced the world the goods produced within thy borders. Men, money and inscribing me at thy hand and the marcets of the world are open to thy

are woven into all thy products, but the spirit of the time demands more than this it demands that thee shall tell the world of the excellence of thy goods and of this deals, and tall—and tell—and tell—

FOR MERITORIOUS SERVI

The radio operators of the S.S. Bostton when she was in collision with the S.S. Swift Arrow off Montauk Point on July 21, have been presented Radio Corporation of America medals for incritorious service. The operators are Elmer Waiters and Charles Sullivan. The award, which was made by General Harbord, president of the corporation, carries with it an honorarium of \$100.

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llam J. Conley of St. Theresa's church, West Hoxbury, took place at 9.36 this morning : from her late bome, 151 ranch street, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, and many clergymen from throughout

e chotr under the direction of Sarah Murray, organist, sang the orten mass, the soles being sus-al by Miss Frances Tighe and then by Alles Stances light and the offertory he Domini Christi" was sung by rederic Commings, while the 'O'Merton Passionis" was sung by Mrs. ames A. Murphy. As the body was orne from the church the chojr sang be 'Do Profundis'

tron the church the chore sauge e Profundis," church was filled during the hundreds of friends of the ed and hor family from Boston, inc. Quincy, Worcester, Charlesprofusion of spiritual and floral of rings, the latter being so numerou. at it was impossible to carry then

The islices were waiter T. Monahan, John K. Holland, Edward S. Murphy and Charles E. McCarthy, Jr. This bear-ers were Albert McGrall, James A. Mur-phy, Charles F. McCarthy, James J. Hoar, Patrick L. Hutler and Frank P. McCilliv.

Patrick's consetery, where the commit tal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Pe ter Poley, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Kerrigan, Dacey, Buller, Broderick Murphy, Supple, Quirbach, Mantle, Kee nan and Mchais. The funeral arrange ments were in charge of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons,

# COL ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN QUEENS COUNTY

county on Long Island tonight and deliver alx addresses.

He accused the democratic state administration in his speeches in Manhattan yesterday of failure to relieve what he termed dangerous conditions in state hospitals and other institutions, after the legislature had provided sufficient appropriations for this purpose. He ascribed this alleged dolay to "squables among democratic henchmen over plans and possible contracts."

"The democratic sympathy for these unfortunates has not been extended to works; it has been largely words." he said.

## Laborite Cabinet to Quit Continued

while Mr. MacDonald will spend his last week-end for a long time—perhaps forever—in the prime ministerial official rustic retreat at Chequers. Another eabinet meeting is set for Tuesday but, it is understood, the members of the cabinet have left the prime minister free to decide upon their resignation before then if he so desires.

One of the most important matters discussed at the meeting today was the alleged Zinovier letter. It is believed that one of the chief reasons for the decision to hold in abeyance the resignations of the cabinet members is the desire to carry out Mr. MacDonald's promise to investigated the bottom the incident of the Russian letter and the subsequent British and Russian exchange of protests. Meanwhile, it is learned that the king will return to London from Sandringham next Monday presumably to be on hand should the necessity arise for his receiving. Mr. MacDonald.

Later, an official communique was issued announcing that the cabinet had announted a committee to even. while Mr. MacDonald will spend his last week-end for a long time—perhaps forever—in the prime ministerial official rustic retreat at Chequers. Another cabinet meeting is set for Tuesday but, it is understood, the meeting is set for Tuesday but, it is understood, the members of the cabinet have left the members of the cabinet have left the so desires.

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## DEATHS

Duggan of Quincy; Rev. ThomFrawley of Brookline: Rev.

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James street, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high funeral mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's ceme-tery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Mahoney

Bros.
M/IJANEY—The funeral of Mrs.
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Ellen (Sullivan) Mullaney will take
place Saturday afternoon from the
rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage Son at I o'clock. Burjal will be
in St. Patrick's cemetery. There will
be a requiem mass at St. Michael's
church Monday morning at 7.45
o'clock.

# **FUNERALS**

# **ROOSEVELT. NOT** FALL, TO BLAME

Dr. Bain Testifies Ex-Assist ant Secretary of Navy Ordered Secrecy

Says Roosevelt Ordered Pearl Harbor Negotiations Treated as Confidential

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Further de-tense testimony by Dr. II. Foster Bain, director of the federal bureau of mines, promised to occupy all of today's aca-sion of the trial of the government's suit to cancel Elkhills naval oil teases and contracts granted E. L. Doheny's

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith, rendered the Gragorian chant. At the offertory, Mrs. Wulter F. Walworth rendered the "Ple Jesu." The solos of the Libera were rectained by Mrs. Hugh Welker and

brance. . MRS. GEORGE SCOTT and Family.

USE PAPER After you have washed a mirror for can put on a good polish by going over the surface with crumpled newspaper or tissue paper.

More Testimony In Slush Fend Investigation

Continued the Washington section of the senate committee inquiring into campaign funds gave republican counsel an opportunity today to present evidence regarding campaign expenditures by the La Foliette and demogratic or-

II THE RECORD FOR THE FOR THE

Who do you turn the money over

38,000 had been spent in the state of Pennsylvania. Walsh called attention to the total which W. L. Mellon had collected in the Pittsburgh district, and asked he witness if that made the grand ottal of republican collections in Pennsylvania \$791,000.

"If your mithmetic is correct, yes," resid Grundy.

anid Grundy.
Frank Morrison, secretary of the
American Tederation of labor, the
next witness locified that in supporting La Follette the federation
only asked for "voluntary contribu-

Tions."

"Thore is nothing compulsory," he said, "The contributions received up to Oct. 31 are \$23,736,83."

Literature supporting La Follette is sent out in the name of the non-partisan pullical campaign committee of the federation, Morrison said, "Did your organization to your knowledge send out any literature, opnosing any member of the senate and house up for re-election?" asked Caraway.

the witness replied.
"Did you spend any money for this?"
"No, except for sending out their

"Only the local agents."

"Did you spend any money for this?"

"No, except for sending out their records."
"Did you spend any money in the from their practices.

South Carolina campaign?"

"No, we just sent out the records."

Chairman Caraway.

w. L. Bourland, republican conditions from the witness that he be spent an average of five hours a be and exchanged "thousands of leiters with the \$2,000 local servetarian

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Stock prices made further recovery at the opening of today's market with buying undeabledly influenced by easy money rates and more favorable trade naws. Merchandleing issues continued to display, marked airength, Scars-Roebuck and Associated Dry Goods attaining new 1924 peak prices at 122 and 133% respectively.

and Ascociated Drs. Goods attaining new 1924 peak prices at 122 and 133%, respectively.

Nack Trucks and Missouri Pacino preferred, each advanced a point.

The main-price movement continued upward throughout the early trading with speculative interest converging on the speciaties. Associated Dry Goods was bid up-125% or three points above last night's close, and United Drug. Federal Mining & Smelling preferred. General Motors, General Electric, American Radiator, Yellow Cab Manufacturing and distensational Telephonowere among the score of stocks to climb a point or so. Heavy selling of Mexican Scaboard sent that stock down 2 points. Foreign exchanges opened easier with trading quiet.

Soveral soft spots were sandwiched in with the rise in the afternoon which swept numerous stocks materially above the early high prices. Cushman dropped three picius. Daniel Boone Woolen mile 2½ to 7%, a new minimum, and Standard Plate Glass preferred 8 to 80, also a new low. Meantime Baidwin moved up to 1214, and American Can to 125%. Associated Dry Goods soid 4% higher. Soo' five and General Electric 5%.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Oct.—Foreign ex-

"Soo" five and General Electric 54.

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CAMBRIDGE. Oct. \$1-Leon M Sheehan of Manchester, N. H., who as a "bobbed-hair bandit" in company with two men held up and robbed with two men held up and robbed flam Lipman a Harvard law student, last sammer, pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery while stmed today. William E. Harkins of Woburn, pleaded similarly, but Richard Robertses of Woburn, pleaded not guilty and appeared as his own counsel.

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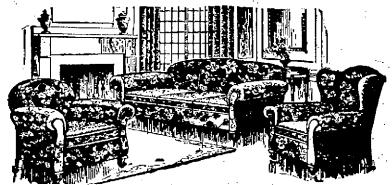
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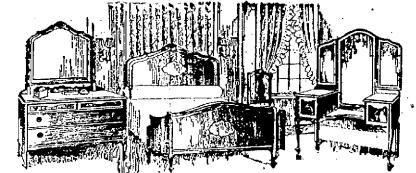
3-Piece Living Room Suite

This is a very well made suite with loose spring cushion seats and full spring construction, upholstered in an excellent grade of figured velour. It consists of large divan with three-part back, armchair and fireside chair. A super value at only



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Another one of those wonder values in this big store. This suite is splendidly constructed of wainut in combination with other hardwood, on heavy lines in the popular Queen Anne derign. It consists of buffet, oblong extension table, three side chairs and one armchair with genuine leather seats. The low price makes this suite a big bargain

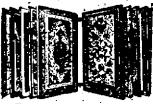


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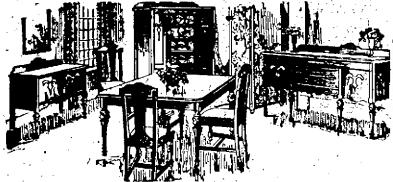
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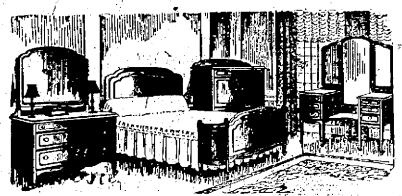
3-Piece Living Room Suite

This is a very handsome unite, upholstered in a fine grade of figured jacquard velour. It has spring construction throughout with loose, spring cushion seats and large arms. It consists of large divan, armchair and fireside chair. Two pillows are included in this remarkably low price. Only



10-Piece Dining Room Suite

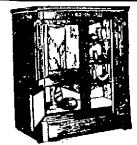
This suite consists of oblong extension table, 60-inch buffet with four front legs, closed server, china cabinet with glass panel, one armchair and 5 side chairs with genuine leather seats. It is well—built of walnut in combination with other hardwood, in a



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A very fine bedroom suite, well built of walnut in combination \$95 finish, decorated with gold striping. It consists of large dressor bow-foot bed, chifforette and vanity. Only

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## GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON MILLINERY

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An entertaining and educational talk various colors and the method of milliners, under the title, "The Corchoosing that which, best suits the

on millinery, under the title, "The Correct Hat for You," was given members of the home-work classes of the Continuation school yesterday, afternoon by Miss Gertrude: Franz of Boston, who is lecturer of the clothing information bursau of Filene's.

In discussing her subject, Miss Franz together upon appearance. The design of the hat if it is to be becoming, she said must depend allowed the following informaterials, color, design and style tendency.

In connection with the materials, she explained the various goods which are cused in millinery, illustrating her talk place. Siple iendencies, she said in conception of the warer. Siple indencies, she said in conception of the warer of the speaker.

Siple iendencies, she said in conception of the warer, she with samples, and the necessity of choosing a type of cloth suitable to softened or slitered to suit the wearer.

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# Wears



That well dressed man you see on the street today is wearing a Fields' Suit or Overcoat. You wouldn't know it by the price he paid. You don't have to pay more to be well dressed. Look at our windows, then look at others. Every garment displayed is inside, too. All at one price. Sizes to fit everybody. Alterations without charge.



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Sample : Hose

GLOVE SILK, CHIFFON SILK, SILK AND WOOL IMPORTED ALL WOOL

All Sizes. All the New Fall Shades.

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Crepe in beautiful night light shades of peach, orchid, fuchsia, pink, blue, lemon All new, advanced models with trimmings of genuine estrich beads, lace and fancy ribbon.

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For Fall and Winter sport

\$4,50 to \$6.50. Sale price....

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MEN'S RUBBERS-Harrison

586 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES-

MEN'S HIGH AND LOW SHOES-Harrison prices \$3.50 to \$4.50. \$1.98

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# Fur Trimmed

Models faithfully patterned after those winning favor in New York and Paris, Beautiful and new materials such as Mokine, Lieta, Marvella, Suezo, Velour. In the richest of autumn shades-Saddle Brown, Penny Brown, Rust, Titian, Black, Brown and Gray.

Trimmings of

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\$19.50 \$25 \$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$59.50 \$79.50 up

The Newest

# Sport Dresses

Have charmingly simply lines. Of pencil slim straightness with Peter Pan or self collars and cuffs. Powder blue, tan, beige, brown, also new stripes and plaids; large and small

\$10 \* 14.95

The Newest Arrivals in s

# **Dresses**

Include many stunning Betty Wales models; new Fall shades, many two tone combinations, in satin, crepe and novelty silks. Styles for \*10 \*14.95 \*19.50



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152 PAIRS BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES-

Harrison prices \$2 to \$3. Sale \$ 1.59

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\$1.25. Sale price ..... 79c

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS-Harrison prices

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# Corduroy House Robes and Breakfast Coats

# Amoskeag Nightgowns

All winter styles in white or striped patterns. Regular and extra sizes.

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for the Cherubs As the Days Grow Colder

Warmer Clothes



Girls' Flannelette Slips— 98c 1 Sizes 2 to 6...... **50c** 

Children's Panty Dresses, of Jersey, Copen, Cranberry Red, Tan, Rose; sizes 2 to 6... \$9.98

Girls' Hats, small and large shapes in velour, velvet, beaver; also

tams in astruchan, velvet beaver cloth; all colors. Spe- \$1.98

Girls' Winter Dresses, new styles in serge, flannel, jersey; in serviceable dark and medium colors; sizes 5 to 14. \$3.98 and \$5.98

Babies' Knitted Bonnets, white trimmed with pink or blue. Special ..... 98c

Children's Wool Sweaters, in tan, rose, copen, navy, red; sizes 24 to 34; good values \$1.50 

Second Floor



# Colder Days Mean More Strenuous Buy the Boys Clothes That Will Stand the Gaff

Boys' Sheep Skin Coats, heavy moleskin with warm linings; four pockets, bound with leather; 

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Overcoats, for the bigger boys; heavy winter materials in gray and brown mixtures; plaid \$9.95 worsted Enings; sizes 10 to 18. Boys' Overcoats, made Russian style from chinchilla and woolen mixtures in dark colors. \$4.38 Boys' Two Trousers Sults, new suits direct from the

worsted buings; sizes 10 to 18...... Middy and Oliver Twist Saits, in all wool jersey and tweeds; lined \$2.88 trousers; sizes 3 to 9 years..... - Basement

## THREE CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Oct. 31 .- Joseph C. Goyette, former general agent of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, today filled nomination papers a candidate for mayor. Fred S. McGregor and Alderman George L. Martin also are candidates. Nine candidates have offered themselves for four seats on the board of aldermen.

## COLDEST OCT. 31 IN 27 YEARS

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 31.—The mercury dropped to 18 above today, marking it the coldest morning for Oct. 31 of any year since 1897.



They'll Stand Inspection!

Good All Wool Winter Coats

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MODELS: Belt Back and Plain Box. LOOK 'EM OVER

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# LA FOLLETTE TO CHALLENGE G. O. P. IN MELLON'S HOME TOWN

Heads Westward From Boston Where He Addressed Meeting-Vigorous Attack on Foreign Policy of Harding-Coolidge Administration Praises Walsh

eddent, was headed westward in today to challenge the Coo-go administration in Pittsburgh, ne city of Secretary Mellon, be-invading Ohio once more to wind his campaign with an address urday night in Cleveland. He

Commenting on his brief stay in Massachusette, Mr. La Foliette in s statement today, said that the re-ception accorded the progressive re-sures and the reports from the man-

"The breakdown of the transporta-tion system in that section of the country," he added, "has aroused the people to a realization that the pro-gressives offer the only hope in this

## DRACUT BOYS HOLD ATHLETIC MEET

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d. Charles Andriopoulos, Collins-

100 Yd. Dash.—Won by Leo Sandry, Collinsville—Hime 11 5-10 seconds; 2nd, Aloy Burrows, Center school; 3rd, Edward Grunenard, Collinsville, 200 Yd. Dash.—Won by Charles Usher, Collinsville—Hime 24 seconds; Arthur Guather, Parker Avenue, 2nd, and John Hudrick of Parker Avenue, 3rd

Girl Praying Spreads Alarm

Joseph Lamoureux arriving in short ing attempt, was evidently well a prider. They were assisted in their in- quainted with the surreundings. B Continued

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dent was the second one of its nature this wask, church efficials and the police have been girred to action and extra guard has been placed about the church to prevent further attempts.

That the alleged incendiarists attempt was frustrated is due to the alertness of a young woman who was praying in the church at the time, and who saw a man enter the whoir loft, light a match and place It on the karsonen-covered partition of the loft. She immediately hurried to the rectory, adjoining the church and informed Rev. Louis Buchand, O.M.I., assistant pastor.

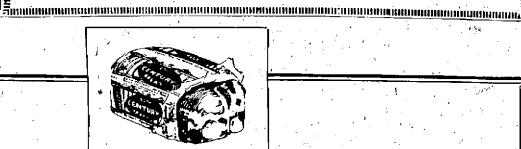
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# EXTRA — EXTRA 1000 Lace Curtains

Your opportunity to Buy \$1.50 to \$6.50 Curtains at 39c and 79c, full length sample curtains purchased from one of the largest curtain manufacturers. Filet, Nottingham, Cable Nets, Irish Lace and others. Never again will you be able to get such curtain values, so be here early and get your pick of these.

Plenty of These Curtains Can



# The 20th Century Cream Bread Boys 50c each Have the "Big Ben" All Set

The good-looking, courteous salesmen that keep your neighborhood grocer supplied with "The Bread That Made Mother STOP Baking" are going to complete the first week of our product in Lowell with a wonderful output of "THE BEST BREAD IN THE WORLD, and have the "Big Ben?" all set for an early start for Lowell tomorrow.

But we're going to do our part at the bakery. Our two new ovens (making a total of SEVEN coalheated brick ovens in all) are eagerly awaiting the thousands of loaves of bread, and when they are baked their golden-brown crust is only the beginning of their real beauty, because each loaf possesses a wonderful old-fashioned, home-made flavor and their light, snowflake texture is as soft as a ball

# Hot Loaves of 20th Century Cream Bread All Day Tomorrow

If you haven't tried our bread yet, (although it seems as if almost everybody in Lowell is eating it), place your order EARLY for your week-end supply. Be sure to ORDER BY NAME and thus get the best loaf of bread that ever went over a Extra trucks will be sent from our bakery to replenish our local salesmen in order that you mayhave OVEN-HOT loaves of bread, no matter what time of the day you purchase tomorrow. To try it once, means placing a standing order with your grocer for it.

THERE'S GOOD HEALTH IN EVERY BITE OF 20TH CENTURY CREAM BREAD

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Fish Bowls . . . . . . 15c to \$1.50

Hyacinth Bulbs White, light blue . . 5c Single Tulip Bulbs Cramoise Brilliant, 2 for 5c La Candeur ... 2 for 5c Darwin Tulip, Bulbs Clara Buft (pink),

Pride of Harlem,

While Oucen 2 for 5c Loveliness.. 2 for 50 Giant Crocus Bulbs, 5 for 5c Chinese Lily Bulbs.

10c Each Narcissus Bulbs, Flower Pots

2 for 5c All sizes .. 10c-50c

**ELECTRIC** Electric Bulbs, 15 Wt.

to 60 Wt... 22c Each

75 Wt. ....29c Each

Frasted Bottom, 15 Wt.

Key Sockets ....20c Two-Way Plugs. .29c Rubber 3-Way Plugs, to 50 Wt. ...... 25c | Colored Lamps ... 25c

Blue Oval Roasters, large size for turkeys. Special Saturday .....\$1.00 Black Iron Roasters, value \$1.79. Saturday,

2 for 5c

2 for 5c

Auto Accessories for Closed Cars Ash Receiver and Combination Match Box Helder and Cigar Rest, heavy nickeled. Special 69c Dome Lights, nickel base, frosted prism lens, Flower Vases, out glass .....\$1.00 

These are hig money-savers. Heavy Blankets, full size; \$1.69 val. Special \$1.29

Emery Knife Grinder—This is a dandy....\$1.29 Coal Hods ..... 50c to 98c Men's Work Shirts, blue ...... 69c All Late Numbers of Sheet Music. . . . 25c and 30c Electric Curling Irons, guaranteed ......69c White and Oak Mirrors. Special sale Saturday, Corn Poppers ...... 10c and 25c

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Food Choppers, with five blades. Value \$1.49.

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# \$500,000 TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Bill Providing for Appropriation Filed at State House By Ex-Rep. Morrill

Also Move For Direct Election of President and Pub-

lic Ownership of Oil Wells

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—A bill providing for an appropriation of \$500,000 for providing work for the unemployed. and resolutions requesting the federal congress to provide for direct election of the president of the eral conferess to provide for direct election of the president of the United States, and for the public ownership and operation of coal mines and oil wells, have been filed at the state holse by Charles H. Morrill, formerly a socialist member of his localisature, for consideration by the incoming general court. The couployment bill provides that for the purpose of providing romanerative work for the unemployed, the governor and council shall, upon the passage of this act, direct the state treasurer to issue bonds or ferip bearing, interest at such rate as the governor and council may determine and to such amount, not exceeding \$600,000 as they shall determine. In his recolution for direct election of the president. Mr. Morrill declares that the electoral college on several occasions has failed to elect as president the candidate who had been emorated by the largest number of citizens, and that it is generally considered an / obsolete and harmful contrivance. For these reasons he requests the legislature to urge upon the senators and congressmen from this state the need of actions of the president and vice president.

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Haverhill man has this to say:
"Whereas, the United States government has been completely stringed
of all its oil lands and oil reserves,
in so far as known and proven oil
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reserves are concerned; 15,000,000 acres of oil lands having-been handed over to the great oil combinations by the department of the interior, and this at far helow their value, either through illegal, ash or under forms of leases that, in spirit and in fact, violate the federal oil leasing act of 1920.

"The wise conservation policy established under President Rooseyelt continued unde defended under President Wilson and gustafned by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, at times with the aid of the marines, has been abandoned. The disposing of the reserves, set aside to supply air craft and submarines with fuel to defend our country from invasion, greatly weakens the defenses of our beloved country, which had been abundantly endowed by nature with oil, to which the signs of the times point as the chief determining factor in the next war.

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"The inhabitants of the commonwealth have suffered severe extortion by the present possessors of the oil wells, who have driven their competitors into bankruptcy, and seem bent upon obtaining a monopoly, and have charged more exorbitant prices for gasoline and kerosene than the coal of production which the present advance of science and manufacture warrant."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—La Follette-Wheeler headquarters today made public an endorsement of the independent ticket and platform signed by sixty-three professors of economies and so-clology and 150 professors of history, religion, law, anthropology, languages, literature, psychology and agriculture. "The timo is ripe" said the statement "for a realignment in American politics in such a way as to make our parties stand for fundamental issues. As the dominant elements in both of the old parties represent a basic conservation, progressives should now unite, even though they differ in details. Support of the La Follette ticket will help greatly in the formation of a new party and the desired realignment of political forces."

# MOST OF CANDIDATES

HAVE FILED PAPERS

With tomorrow the final day for fil-

With tomorrow the final day for filing nomination papers for offices to be believed upon at the city primaries on Nov. 11, only 13 of the fil candidates who have taken out papers have failed to return them properly filled out, and it is appected that every one of the candidates will have compiled with the requirements by tomorrow noon.

The following filed papers this morning or late yesterday afternoon: For mayor, Stephen C. Carrity, for councilor-at-inege, Daniel Cosgrove, Robert R. Thomas, Edward F. Puccell, John W. Daly, Horatius B. Leggat and Francia, J. Roane; for school committee, three-year term, Thomas B. Delaney and Francis J. Donahue; for school committee, three-year term, Tas. J. Flunagan, 32 Abbot street.

Up to the present time ten candidates for mayor have taken out papers and nine have filed; of the forty candidates for council, 32 have filed, and of the 11 for school commission at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Since the closing of the voting lists on Oct. 15 for the state election, it is estimated that an average of 50 persons have registered daily and these will be eligible to vote at the primaries Nov. 11.

SUNFECTS AMESSTED

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Lieut. Martin Maher and Sergt. Philip Dwyer this morning arrested three youths auspected of heine broken into the variety after of Yvonne E. Knowiton. 1517 Broadway, on Oct. 25. They ill be arraigned in juvenile court next Friday. Besides a quantity of digara, cigarets and canden, the youths are believed to have stolen \$30 in cash. One of them is said to have admitted a product broad to have significantly and the stolen \$10. Philing shoe shop, where he stele three pairs of shoes.





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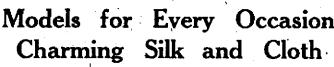
LARGE WOMEN

Different-yes, very different are these wonderful, richly Fur Trimmed Coats. Only through an unusual cash purchase from a high grade manufacturer is it possible to offer these high type garments at our low price. A positive saving of \$15 to \$25 on every coat—and you'll agree when you see them. Fashion's Finest Materials—Gorgeous Quality Fur Trimmings—and the Colors You Want Are Here. Specially Priced in Three Groups-

Just 107 Stylish Fur Trimmed Conts in fine materials—every cont fully lined. All \$15

An unusual assortment of ultrafashionable Fur Trimmed Coats. To see them will make you happy.

\$75 \* \$200



colors-all sizes .....

# Dresses

For Misses-Women and Stylish Stouts

A Dress Sale that will break all previous records for value, You'll rab your eyes when you see these beautiful dresses at \$15 and \$24 to be sure such values are possible. Every new style feature is here trimmed with fur beads embroidery and a hundred novel ways. All those smart new shades. Canton Satin-Kasha—Romaine—Chiffon Velvet—Bengaline—Faill: Silk—Fine Twills. New Ensemble Dress included in these values. Dresses for street—dinner—evening—party wear.

**BLANKET TIME IS HERE** 

You can buy the Best Blankets here for less money than

25c TO 39c VALUES

Mill Ends of Fruit of the Look, Hill, Londanie and Hope Muslims, the fiscer of 2nd and 25c Longeloth, 3nd fachen bilder, extra Water Mainscote, 30-Juch (Sahring disch, and other canally for and other canally for and and the canally for the same of the first offer, so come a rouning for these high grade mill ends, at per year

Fidler's

Sheet Blankets

elsewhere.

Just 300 of these fine Sheet

Blankets in grey, tan or white, good weight; a regu-

lar \$1.50 value, each .....

**HATS** 

So lovely, so new, so different.

Just arrived, Panne Velvets, Satins, Faille Silks, Gold Lace,

Novelty Materials. Trimmed

in a hundred ways to please.

Second Floor

SURPRIS

\$6.00 BLANKETS,

Extra Heavy Plaid Blan-

kets, 66x80, for double

beds, in pink, blue, tan and gold and grey plaids. Per Pair ..... \$3.85

FLANNEL BLOOMERS

Women's Heavy Outing

All the new colors;

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Another shipment! Those jaunty Brushed



# 261 Brushed Wool Chappie Coats

pocket and sleeve effects. All colors and pocket and sleer effects. All colors and combinations, sizes 36 to 46; \$2.89 \$5.00 to \$7.50 values ......

Street Floor

# Ride 3rd Floor

Ride Up 3rd Floor

# Where Girls Get Just What They Desire

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Smart styles in fine volaire, ohinchilla, cut polaire, velvatone, velour. Some plain, but most of them with rich fur collars and Fully lined and interlined -all the popular new shades.

Sizes 6 to 16 Years

\$8 and \$12

GIRLS' DRESSES Clever styles for every oc-

casion. Fine Poiret Twill-Velvet- Flannel-Jersey -Grepe do Chine - Novelty Cloths. Effectively trimmed. All the new colors and combinations.

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Cute styles—fur trimmed—novelty creations — Broadcloth — Downy Wool-Chinchilla-Velour. Tan, blue, henna, green, cedar,

Sizes I to 5 Years \$5 and \$10

Complete apportment of Girls' Hats, Sweaters and other apparel, Visit this department,

# Everything for Boys—2 to 15 Years

BOYS' O'COATS Sizes 2 to 9 Years

wine Chinchilla and heavy Cheviot — fully lined — well made — four pockets — belted all around. Colars are powder blue, tan, brown, grey. Several smart htyles to choose from. Excellent Values:

\$4.49 and \$6.49

**BOYS' O'COATS** Sizes || to || 15 Years

imart new mannish styles in all woul Cheviots and Mellons—plaid back cloths. Colors are powder blue, brown, tan, grey, Four pockets, full belied; fancy worsted tining.

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Sizes 6 to 15 Years

Tweeds, Chevious, Cassimeres, smart styles,

Complete magariment of Boys' Hats, Caps, Blown-es, Sweaters, Under-wear, etc.

MOTHERS! We Want You to Visit.

# Lowell's Complete Baby Shop

4-PIEOR SWEATER

Sweater, leggings, Toque, Mittens, fashloned of fige angors brushed wood, white, buff, copen, fawm, sizes 22 to 28; real \$7.50 value

54.89

effects. Real \$3 value



WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS, quitted lining, cute styles with novelty peckets, alik braid trim-

Infants' 3-Piece Hand Crocheted Bables' Dresses, long or short styles, hand made throughout-Set-Jacquette, Bootees, Helmet. Trimined with contrasting silk embroidery. Entirely new \$1.79 effects. Real \$3 value hand embroidered-lace trimmed -so cute. Don't miss hese \$2 values at. ... 89¢

Third Floor



Collars- Sets- Panels -Vestees of linen, lace and organdie. Fancy ecru lace collar and cuff sets with match Special 49¢ match. Special...

## LAMPS—SHADES GIFTS—TOYS

Talk of Lowell-Our new Gift and Lamp Department. Be sure to come here and see the hundreds of captivating nevelties—and you'll find the prices much lower than you expected. Special values on Lamps and Shades Today and Saturday.

Gift Shop-Fourth Floor

# 1000 New Blouses

\$2.19

# Sale of DRESS GOODS

All this season's Woolens. Fancies and plains. \$1.25 to \$2.00 Values

All strictly new goods, full pieces to select from. Such materials as French Flannels, Wool Novelty Plaids, English Stripes, Tweeds, French

Serges, all wool Stonn Serges, Silk and Worsted Plaids and Stripes, Checked Flannels, Ratine and others, 36 to 40 inches wide. Every desirable color, also blacks, at-Per Yard .....

All Colors, \$2.00 Grade SILK GEORGETTE, 40 inches wide, good 

SILKS, plain colors or novelty effect, 150 different pieces to select from, for evening or street dresses, Per Yard ..... 51.19

For Friday and Saturday we put on sale 300 Fine Silk Net, Filet and Irish Point Curtains, is panels or pairs; values \$2.95 \$5.00 to \$8.50, at



# Lace Curtams

In Nottingham Lace, Ruffled Marquisette, Fine Scrims and Lace Bordered Voiles fringe; \$2.00 value 95¢ Per Pair ..... Street Floor

## 10<sup>c</sup> Silk or Heavy Fleece Lined, sizes Flannel Bloomers, extra 36 to 44; value \$2.00, 97¢ full, reinforced seats; a regular 75c value, 37¢ at ...............

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Town

\$4.50 Blankets

These Blankets come in grey, tan,

ish, size 66x80, good \$2.69

Women's Union

Suits

You can select any style in l'art

white, also plaids; woolnap

weights. Per Pair....



# IN LIBERTY HALL

Rev. A. E. Koch Resigns to Lighten Parish's Financial Burden





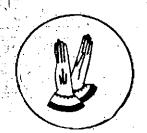




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SPECIAL VALUES



# New Gloves for Fall

Women's Novelty Fine Kid Gloves, new scalloped and perforated cuffs, embroidered backs. Colors, beaver, mode, grey and black with white; value \$3.50. Spe-cial \$2.96 pair

Women's 2-Clasp Kid Gloves. Colors brown, grey, black with white and heaver; value \$1.98. Speetal : ..... \$1.49 pair

Women's Novelty Chamois Suede Gloves, two tone scalloped cuffs, also turn back cuff frimmed with braid. Colors brown, mode, beaver and oak. Special \$1.59 pair

# Toilet Goods Dept.

Three-Piece Toilet Sets - Comprising brush, comb and mirror, amber, livory, two-tone and delightful combinations of ivory and shell, amber and ivory and shell and ivory. These sets were made to sell for \$15. Spe-

Street Floor

# Suverware Bent.

Prepare now for Christmas. small deposit will secure any article in our extensive stock of Silverware and Gift Novelties.

Street Floor



Stunning New Models in the Popular Autumn

Shades, Trimmed with Selected Pelis of

BEAVER-SQUIRREL-FOX-MARMINK-

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Savings of \$5.00, \$10.00

# Just Arrived

Particularly Interesting Group of

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Including the Newest Creations in Satin, Velvet, Poiret Twills, Bengaline, Satin Faced Canton, Charmeen

**\$15**.75

**\$18**.75 . **\$22**.50

These Charming Dresses are of Excellent Style and Workmanship and Constitute a Group of Unparalleled Values.

\_\_\_ SPECIAL \_\_\_\_

DRESSES

In Flannel-Jersey-Silk-Poiret Twill



72x84 Wool Blankets, pure white with rose and blue, fast color double har horder, double stitched silk binding to match, weigh seven and one-half pounds, all perfect. A heantiful and practical gift; regular price \$14 pair. Extra Special ..... \$9.25 pair

66x80 Wool Mixed Blankets, white with fast color border, suzzine binding, warm and durable; regular \$6.15. Special ..... \$5.15

# Self Service Grecery

Ivery Seap Flakes, 3 pkgs 25c
Sheffield Milk, B cans
Star Naphtha Powder, large pkg., 21c
Gold Medal Flour \$1.28
Fancy Shrimps, can and 160
Homan Meal, pkg 29c
Palmolive Soap, 4 cakes 25c
Cocoanut Peas, extra sifted, can,
Lifebuoy Soap, 4 cakes 25c
Blackstone Vanilla, 2 bots 25c
Basement

# Girls' Winter Coats

Both Attractive and Comfortable

**\$4.9**5 **\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95** 

Girls' Stylish Dresses Of Jersey, Fannel, Crepe, Velvet and Novelty Cloths **\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$7.95** 

# Bargain Basement

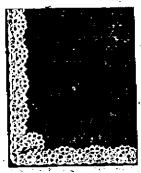
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES Bolivia Cloth, with Fur Collars and Cuffs

\$12.95

DRESSES

\$2.95

# An Unusual Offering in IRISH POINT CURTAINS

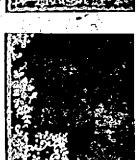


We hought these beautiful Curtains at a liberal price concession and as usual with uswe pass the saving along to you.

These curtains were made in Switzerland on fine English: Bobbinet, appliqued with white muslin and are very desirable and in exquisite taste for your

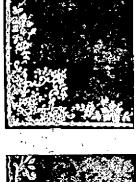
The patterns are of the latest vogue, all neat border designs, showing unusual skill and care. of workmanship.

The quantities are not excessive. An early call means greatest satisfaction. The price, per



# Terry Cloth

About 500 yards in the lot, consisting of the newest fall patterns, in all manner of colorng and designs, suitable for portieres, window bangings, coverings. Priced specially for the week-end, at, per yard



# Dress Goods and Silks

FINE DRESS SERGE

Botony Shrunk and Sponged All Wool French Serge, 56 in. wide. The best on the market. Navy, brown and black. A \$2.49 value, at ......\$1.98 Yd.

CHIFFON DRESS VELVET

Full 40-inch wide, extra fine quality, in a rich jet black. A \$4.98 value. Special kt ,..... \$2.89 , Yd.

BROCADED METAL CLOTH

For millinery and dress trimmings, 18 inches wide, silver and black, gold and black. A \$1.98 value. Special \$1.29 Yd.

## SATIN CHARMEUSE

40 inches wide, every fibre pure silk, closely woven, high lustre, splendid dress quality. Colors navy henny conenhegen brown black, and all evening shades. A \$2,98 Special at ..........\$1.95 Yd.

Street Floor

# For Saturday, 600 New Winter Hats



Millinery Sales

IN THE GREATEST OF

Values Incomparable Divided Into Two Groups

**\$2.**95 and **\$4.**95

Every Hat a Great Value

New Metallic Hats, Felts, Velvets and Satin Hats. Dress Hats, Tailored Hats. Charming Effects in the New Bobbed Hair Hats. Beautiful Feather Tri Styles, Smart Selections for Matrons.

YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS and STYLES IS UNLIMITED

# Visit Our New Candy Dept.

Where you will find the finest quality Confectionery at the lowest prices. Special 1000 pounds of Assorted Chocolates, value 80c lb.......59c lb.

FREE SAMPLES Friday and Saturday

WALL

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR FRIDAY

9c in Plain and Figured, Values up to 35c OTHER PAPER FROM 5c to 90c ROLL

## **FLORIST** SHOP

Fresh Cut Pinks, Roses and Chrysanthemums at lowest prices in the City.

BOUQUETS and WREATHS A SPECIALTY Street Fleer



Phone 5000

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ween this place and Grand Forks was noreased to nine today when H. K. Fawcett of Vancouver succumbed to his injuries. Of the two charred boddless found in the wreek, one has been identified as that of Peter J. Campbell, of Sand Point, Idaho, a pole inspector and partners in the M. L. Bruce company. The body of a. Hindu is still unidentified.

DOLL OF DEATH IN TRAIN

DOARD Vesterday afternoon at 2.46 o'clock. Arthur C. Comey of Cambridge, city planner, who framed the code, was present with blue prints showing, the limits of the zoning districts into which the city will be divided. Business, manufacturing and residefitial districts will be laid out in careful detail. The meeting was persent in the explosion on a train between this place and Grand Forks was tween this place and Grand Forks was

LEGION BALL COMMETTEE

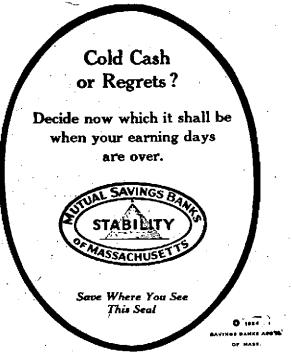
unidentified.

AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Each explosion is believed to have been caused by a bomb placed under the seat of Peter Verogin, leader of the Doukhobour colony in Suskatchewan, by an enemy who opposed his progressive ideas on farming.

CITY ZONING CODE

The third in a series of meetings for the study and preparation of a city zoning code was held by the phonning Gamnehe.



# Special For TODAY and SATURDAY

Boys' **Coats** 

3 Years to 10 Years

Values to \$13.50

**\$15** 

Values to \$20.00

these two days, Friday Saturday, we have put all our sizes, 3 to 10 years' coats, in two prices, \$10 and ,£15. Every coat in the store goes in at these special prices.



# Sprague Made Wash Suits

**\$**1.39

\$1.89

Values to

Values to \$3.00

Fall weight, long sleeves. Made of Peggy and Devonshire.

# Sport Wear

Corduroy Sport Jackets, knit collar and cuffs, and Corduroy Sport Knickers to match, knit cuffs at knee.

\$7.50

Sizes 4 Years to 8 Years

GOOD QUALITY COTTON AND \$1.50 WOOL UNION SUITS, 6 to 18 Years

BOYS' ALL WOOL **Sweaters** \$5 \* \$10

HEAVY ALL WOOL Mackinaws \$10 and \$15 Sizes 6 years to 18 years

**MACARTNEY'S** 

SECOND FLOOR

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II









APPLE KEEPS MOISTIRE

**BATHROOM OUTFITS** 

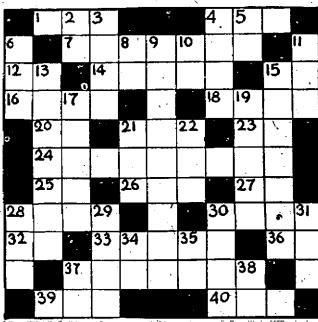
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Consisting of bath tub, basin, low-down china tank, porcelain bowl and mahogany sat. All new. We also carry a full line of plumbing supplies, huilders from set-tubs and combination trays, Large stock of radiators (steam and hot water) always on hand. It will pay you to come to

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLES



Anamer to Yesterday's Pazzle: CHALN AARON ARTICULAR BLT HOX PAN

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

A most enjoyable Halloween party was held in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium in John street last evening with over 100 girls in altendance, all costumed.

The feature of the evening was the Szezyglewski was awarded the prize for the prottlest costume and Miss Verne Walker, the prize for the functional for the prottlest costume.

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A light yellowish brown.

To run away.

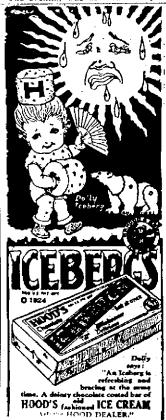
33. Having more, sense.

34. You've had to sing it in school.

35. Par cach.

36. Par cach.

37. Chief source of newspaper earnings.



- A revolving desk fixed on a shaft. You have one in your automobile. 1. What peas come in.
- Weightier, stronger.
- Exists.
- To insuit or reproach.
- River in Italy.

  Conscious existence, as Mr. Webster puts Jt.

  Fine sediment carried by water.

  A French article.
- Arabian sleeveless garment. To perform.

- An exclamation, To measure.
- Cats, dogs, and canaries come un-this heading. "Either's" twin.
- 9. Tumultuous; vie 10. Where you are
- 11. What apples do when you keep them too long.
  13. Lack of noise.
  15. One who makes slow advance-

- 15. One who makes
  meat.

  17. A kindness.
  19. Conceived as perfect or supremely excellent.
  21. Englishmen's drink.
  22. A red dye obtained from the root of an Enst Indian shrub; also a tree. To recede.
  One who uses.
  Gratia

- 29. One who uses.
  30. Grafts.

  21. You hate to get them on your hook when you're fishing,
  34. A preposition denoting occupancy of a noint in space.
  35. Hebray name for a delty.
  37. A pronoun, first person,
  38.) Another note in the musical scale!

gram of games and sports, ameng the former being the "chamber of horrors" which every girl entered with cars and came out with fright. Refreshments were served and included cider, doughnuts, sweets and apples and an enjoyable evening was had by all participating.

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The judges of the costumes were Mrs, Louis A. Olney, Mrs. Willard Parker, Miss Luliene A. Pilishury, Miss Hoster Cady was the planist of the evening.

The auccess of the affair was due to the following committees;

Refreshments, Ruth Graves, Grace Kapaia, Vorne Walker, Edith Herbert and Edith Spinner; decorations, Leda Lamontagne, Loyola Dwyer, Evangeline Kearns and Helen Avory; games, Alice O'Brion, Annie Dexier, Mnry Bassott, Holon Szczyglewski, Roselia Högan, Laura Edmonds and Verne Walker,

## When the King of Yum Yum Land got the magic fork and the magic teapot, he tucked them under his arm and

"NOW," SAID HE, "I AM GOING TO HAVE A FEAST.

Olive Roberts Barton

"Good-bre, my good neople, I'vo

said to his subjects:

Keep an apple in your cake box to keep your cake moist. See, of course, that the apple is a perfect one and change when it shows any signs of decay.

good-bye, my good people. I'vo been king of Yum Yum Land long enough, I'm tired of chopping off people's beads, and signing napers, and deciding what wig I'll wear cach morning. My good peddler friend who gave me this magic teapot and lork is going to be king in my place. I am going to live in my hunting lodge in the forest.

With that he strode three strides to the door and was gone, fork, totapat and all.

No sooner had he sone than the peddler came out of his hiding piace and struce trides to the door and was gone, fork, totapat and all.

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No sooner had he sone than the peddler came out of his hiding piace and strode three strides up to the throne and sat down.

"The king now," said he. "Fall down and bump your heads."

So the subjects all knelt down and bumped their heads, all but the cook, who felt very badly over the wary he had been treated, and aneaked out of a side door.

Then he went back to his kitchen and sulked, for he felt that he should of at least be Lord Illiph Caretaker of the Hirf Cages.

Off in the forest the king reached his hunting lodge. First he took off his hat and he took off his had been treated here. The head of he

So he said to the magic teap "Go do you hest, go do your worst, Or, teapot, dear, 1'll die of thirst."

And he said to the magic fork:



# It's fashionable to be comfortable this Fall

Loose and wide and straight and easy! How thoroughly sensible and practical is the new vogue. See the new models in

# Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

and you'll'add "Smart, distinctive and quite original." New turns and touches to pockets and lapels. New models for college men and business men. All sizes for all builds,

# Macartney's

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes.

Demonstration in the Bronx Regarded as One of Greatest of Campaign

Roosevelt's Failure to Sicceed Denby Indicates His Lack of Fitness

NEW YORK, Oct. 31,-Ready for participation in the final democratic rally in Greater New York at Carnegia hall tomorrow night, Governor Alfred E. Smith, candidate for re-election, to-

hall tomorrow night, tovernor Aires.

Smith, candidate for re-election, tonight will speak in Brooklyn. His
speech will be reduceant by station
WHN.

The demonstration given the govermor in the Broak last night was regarded by democratic leaders as one
of the greatest of the campaign.

Led by a number of bands, thousands of rooters fell in behind the official party only to find the auditorium
of Morrs high school packed to the
doors. The crowd cheered again his
denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Compare John W. Davis well
known position against the Klan with
the death-like, sphinx-like silence of
Calvin Coolidge." he declared. "Compare my attitude with the pussy-foot,
gum-shoe attitude with the pussy-foot,
gum-shoe attitude of the opposition. I
ask you to ask yourselves his question: "Who expects the support of the
Ku Klux Klan in this election? Certainly not i."

"You won't need it, Ah," shouted a

I KIUX AND ...
Inly not f."
"You won't need it, Al." shouted a ser, and the audience cheered for

man, and the audience cheered for several minutes.

"The governor pitted his own record against that of his opponent, Col. Theodora Rooseveit.

"If the republican machine politicians nominated Col. Rooseveit for governor with any notion of his fitness," he said, "how can they explain why the president of the United States failed to premote him to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary Denby?"

# TWO DROP DEAD IN BIG REPUBLICAN PARADE

ROSTON, Oct. 31.—Blazing with light and color, a bizarre column of 19,000 torch-bearing republican sympathizers wound through Boston's streets last evening in one of the greatest political demonstrations since free silver was a campaign issue.

Packed five deep along the whole line of march, a strangely undemonstrative livrong watched the thousands of danieling torches so by casting an earle light on the strange, brilliant costumes of the torch-beariers. The blk Coolidge-Dawes torch-light parade was an undoubted success, but it is unquestionable that the watching throng was more ready to laugh than to cheer.

The parade was marred by two deaths among the marchers. At the corner of Darthnouth street, and Commonwealth avenue, George A. Carpenter, 62, a salesman, living at Hotel Savoy, dropped dead. The body was taken to the city hospital. At Charles and Beacon streets, an unientified man of 65, apparents a marketing, dropped dead and the body was taken to fielder, bospital.

Supt of Polico Michael H. Crowley, who was in personal churge of flawless policiag, estimated the number of apeciators at 200,000. Some unfriendly estimates of the number of marchers were considerably lower than 10,000, but Supt. Crowley, with his years of parade experience, held to that fig-

# CATHOLIC OF AMERICA

The state officers of the Catholic Daughters of America will conduct a meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Middle-sex street, on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2.39 e'clock. The meéting will be presided over by Mrs. John J. Salmon, who will be very happy to give full details pertaining to the organization. Applications for membership will be distributed, and signatures will be affixed to the charter application.

At the present time this organization is well represented in Massachusetts, enjoying a membership of over 11,000. Catholic women. Fifty-five courts of the order are functioning here, and the organization has been highly commended by His Emineuce, William Cardinal O'Conneil, because of the extensive charity work accomplished by them.

It is houed that the Catholic women in Lowell will make a special effort to attend the meeting on Sunday afternoon, so that all plans may be courjetted for the institution of the court in the city of Lowell.

# NET GAIN OF 153 SEATS

LONDON, Oct. 31—(By the Associated Press)—With the exception of a few outstanding returns from the universities and Scotland, the results of the parliamentary elections are now complete, showing the composition of the new commons to be as follows:

"Conservatives 292; labor 149; libertia 40: Independents 4; Co-operatives 5; Constitutionalists 3; Communists 1. Total 600.

The full membership of the house is 615, and it is expected that when the returns from the universities are received the conservatives will muster 400 or more seals.

The returns to date show that the conservatives made a net gain of 163; the liberals net less was 111 and the laborites 41.

## ROLLER SKATING

In keeping with the Halloween season tonight will be "Horrible night" at the Grescent roller skating rink. Hard screet. A number will compete in the contest for a prize to the person wearing the "most herrible costume." There will be no admission charged for those who desire to sit in the balcony and enjoy the fun.

MATRIMONIAL

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BOSTON, Oct. 21.—New England sol. Toy on Dec. 12. The scheduler, diers enlisted in the regular dramy and stationed at New England posts expected to vote next Tuesday, many of them casting their first build in twenty the result of the results of t ty years. Hundreds of officers and springfield; March 7, Union at Schenecmen have asked for passes so that they may return home to yote, it was made known at the first corps headquarters tooks.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 31,...Thirteen scheduled games, with two additional pending, comprise the Rennsschan Polytechnic institute basketball sea-BOSTON, Oct. 31.—New England sol. Troy on Dec. 12. The schedule:

Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3.15

# **Boston Symphony Orchestra**

# SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conducting

The Program is One That All Can Enjoy at Prices That All Can Pay

Tickets at Steinert's, 130 Merrimack St. Mail Orders Filled. Reservations Accepted.

TICKETS...... \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and 10% Tax

## SOVIET MINISTER TO **MEXICO ARRIVES**

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 31-The new Rusday abourd the German steamship Rio

In a short interview the new minister declared an affinity of ideas and tendencies existed between the Mexican and Russian peoples. He purposed to work for cluster economic relations between the two countries.

The O.M.l. Cadet Seconds will play the Acre eleven on the old Fatr grounds Sunday before the Indians-St. Peter's Cadets' game. The Cadets are destrous of games with any 10-115-pound teams in the city, preferably the Rowers R.X. or the Mysteries. All Cadets are accusted in report for Pracelle are accusted in the pracelle are accus ucis are requested to report for prac-tice tonight at \$30 in the Sacred Hear school hall.

## STEEL BIDS OPEN

Dids were opened in the office of the city purchasing agent this morn-ing, for three lots of heavy steel for use in the street department. The

use in the street department. The bids follow: E. P. Sanderson Co., \$28, \$21.03, \$221.30; Lowell from and Sigel Works, \$107, \$25, \$211; Service Sided Co., \$110, \$40.50, \$241.

## FINED \$100 FOR KEEPING LIQUOR

Police Officer William J. Forey ag ured in his first arrest us a membier eign soviet minister to Mexico, Stan-islas Pestkovsky, arrived here yester- of the local liquor squad this morning when he arrested Laurent Grenon of Panuco, and left for Mexico City. He 278 Middlesex street on a charge of ilwas given a colorful and veciferous legal keeping of liquor. With Officer welcome by the Vera Cruz union of Alfred Killoy, Officer Furey witnessed revolutionary lenants who carried red the sale of liquor in defendant's esbanners and escorted him to the sta- tablishment this morning, and then banners and escorted him to the sta-tion when he took the train for the capital.

The district Grenon's arrest he was arraigned in district court and paid a fine of

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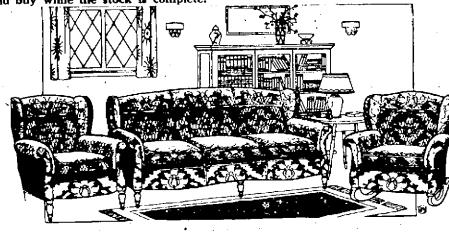
We must make room for Atherton's Toy Land. We have no place to put this stock so we are reducing the price on some of these floor samples from 40% to 60%. This Clearance Sale goes into effect today and lasts for the next two weeks. If you need furniture of any kind this is the time to buy it. Prices have not been considered, we must have the room. Come early and buy while the stock is complete.

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\$295 VALUE 3-PIECE, full wing back con-\$200 VALUE 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED struction, gennine leather upholstered; 3 TAUPE VELOUR PARLOR SUITE. loose cushion divan, rocker \$179 slightly shopworn, consists of divan, and chair. Special at ......

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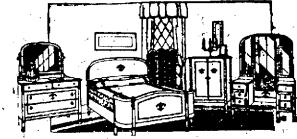
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pieces. This suite is of the finest quality and tailor made throughout, consists of divan, fireside chair and man's chair, hand carved legs and frame. \$359 Special at .....



\$200 Value 4-Piece Mahogany Finished Bedroom Suite, con sists of dresser, toilet table,

chiffonier and hed. Complete \$112.50

\$450 Value Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces, consists of large dresser, bowend hed, toilet table and chifferobe. Complete

BED ROOM SUITE SPECIALS

**\$98** 

\$300 Value 4-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite, consists of large drakser, vanity dresser, chifferobe and bow-end bed. Complete

\$221.50

\$450.00 Value 4-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite, consists of extra large dresser, full vanity chifferobe and bow-end bod. Complete \$337.50

\$248.00

\$18.33 value 9x12 Rug.....

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Neponset Rugs and Floor Covering—87c Value Neponset Floor Covering 69c SQUARE YARD

\$16.65 value 9x10½ Rug......\$12.49

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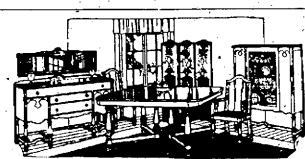
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\$150.00 Value 3-Piece Brown Reed Suite, upholstered in bright rich cretome, consists of \$89 divan, rocker and chair. Special at ....

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\$288 Value Choice of Walnut or Mahogany 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, consists of buffet, oblong table, china cabinet, 5 tapestry covered chairs and \$198 \$350 Value 9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite, consists of oblong table, buffet, closed-in china cabinet, 5 chairs and \$259 arm chair. Complete ......

\$550 Value 10-Piece Two-Tone American Walnut Dining Room Suite-This is a real value and you should look it over-consists of oldong table, large buffet, china cabinet, server and match. Complete. \$397

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\$11.00 value Genuine Wishbone Spring
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\$7.22 value Soft Top and Bottom Mattress
\$12.00 value Comfort Mattresses \$8.98
\$15.50 value China Cotton Muttresses
Atherton's famous "DORT" Muttresses. Special, all sizes, .
\$13.00 value \$9.95
\$40.00 value Hair Mattresses
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\$40.00 VALUE WALNUT SPINET \$29.95 DESK. Special at .....

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money he dectares due alm for detective services rendered in connection with the W: E. D. Stokes divorce hearing in New York.

CHICAGO Oct. 31—Suit has been been in the West for a state of the season fell in westing in New York. Dannenberg, in his bill, asserts that he made the investigations and obtained information here in behalf of Mrs. Helen Eliwood Stukes, and that it. Dannenberg, Chicago private deway largely through his work that the process of the seeking to recover Stokes and decided a divorce.

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PERST SNOW OF SEASON WAS TENDERED cathedral chime clock, the gift of his Harrington and proceduation of DODGE CITY, Kas., Oct. 31. The Was TENDERED DISTRICT Club associates. Dinner was acreed in by Mr. Kelly. The committee in charge club dising room at 1.19 o'cleck and consisted of Thomas A. Kelly. Dr. Washington club president, tendered kelly. Among the speakers were him a bachelor dinner tast night in honor of his approaching marriage. He timate friends, including William L. Fifty young people attended the was presented a heautiful four tubular O'leary, John E' O'Connor, William C. Halloween party in the parish house.



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The Strand

The subject of marriage has occupied great writers ever since writing beans. Shakespeare concerned him self sulfat in "Othelto" Ibsen and Bernkrd Shaw have attacked it with much enthusiasm as Chesterion and Belioth have detended it. What are we to think of it? How modern young people tend, to rebel against the as been shown in Raphael Crothers' sonsationally successful play. Mary her third," which has been adapted to the receen under the title of "Wine of the Strand. The young people in this store are not simply, suppers: hoy are who dealre not to moist hother than the people who dealre not to moist hother than the interior and so'they have come on the novel idea of an experimental honermon--indea and so'they have come on the novel idea of an experimental honermon--indea and so'they have come on the novel idea of an experimental honermon--indea and so'they have come on the novel idea of an experimental honermon--indea and so they are come on the novel idea of an experimental honermon--indea and others are in the cast. Do it Now, a coincely dram, with Mindgo Bellamy, will also be shown, will also be shown, a coincely dram, with Mindgo Bellamy, will also be shown the comedy and there are the conditional to the condition and others are in the cast. Do it Now, a coincely dram, with Mindgo Bellamy, will also be shown to the conditional News, will connect the built.

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Canacity andiences gracted the sulendid Julii. that opened yesterday at loow's Railio, and well they might, it is without doubt one of the finest picture hills seen at the Rialio in some time.

Harold Lloyd, the acc of all serven for the diminist comody he has per-made you'll laugh until your sides ache when you see Lloyd as the stuttering failors apprentice who is writing a book on love and who is the most bashful bry in excitience? There's a chase is this picture that will theil your Rialio from marking the villature to show the heroing from the picture that will theil you. On book of the willing the present from the first will all your states the picture that will theil you. On book of the same the save the heroing from the picture in the will the picture in the will all you'll be been shown in Lowell. It is a strong drama and presents the diminative. Mass Mason in an Elsio Forguson role.

"The Telephone Girl" by R. C. Williams a for News.

LOWELL OPENA HOUSE

"The Gold Diggers" continues to draw 'arge crowds to the Lowell open and starring the pretty Alberta Stock players are offering this great leaves of the lawell open. A light was the Salinky Junes stock players are offering this great Relaxeo success written by Avery Hop-wood.

Jack Casler West as Wally Saun-Hard Salindson, John Tooley was the served by Mrs. Daris, Mrs. Keller and Miss Lindson, John Tooley was the served by Mrs. Daris, Mrs. Keller and Miss Lindson, John Tooley was the accompanist of the evening.

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## WOOL **SWEATERS**

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35c Boston Garters 18c-\$3.50 Wool Flannel Shirts \$2.45 —\$4.00 Army Khaki Flannel Shirts \$2.95—\$3.50 English Broadcleth Shirts, collar to match, \$2.35—\$2.00 Heavy Strong Repp Shirts, \$1.35—\$3.00 Heavy Flannel Pajamas, \$1.95.

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ness, we are forced to enlarge our selling floor space for these ever growing departments—to do so we SOLD OUT OUR ENTIRE SHOE STOCK to the GAGNON CO,—and now at the very peak of the season we are forced to make DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS on Men's and Young Men's HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE so that we can clear our floors to make room for CARPENTERS and MECHAN-ICS to enlarge these departments.

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# MONEY FOR GILLETT'S CAMPAIGN

In his testimony before the senate committee investigating campaign funds, Louis K. Liggelt admitted that the finance committee of which he is the head, had raised \$452,000 in Boston and hoped to make it \$500,000. Of this amount over \$150,000 was sent to the national committee to be used as it may see fit,

It will be remembered that the national committee some months ago, or after Senator Moses made his investigation of the party outlook in the senutorial contests, gave out a statement to the effect that one of the principal tasks before the committee was to defeat Senator Walsh in Massachusetts and elect a republican in his place. The White House possibly with the assistance of the republican national committee, chose Congressman Gillett as the candidate, thus turning down Louis A Coolidge, and Congressman Dallinger who were candidates for the nomination.

Speaker Gillett's election is urged on the ground that he will sup port the president, but Senator Walsh says that he will support the president so long as the president is right and not otherwise. That is the proper course for any senator; and the people should not elect a enudidate to the senate who will be little more than a political valet to the incumbent of the White House. Such a menial positions is beneath the dignity of a senator and a degradation of the status of such a high office.

Senator Walsh during his five and a half years of service has supported the president when such a course was right and proper and he has opposed him when his sense of duty forbade him follow a different

Mr. Gillett has been in congress for a great many years and has left no mark upon the legislation of the nation. He is now 73 years of age and would be over 80 before the end of his term if he were elected. One octogenarian is enough from this state. Better hold Senator Walsh who is able, energetic and ever ready to protect, defend and promote the rights and interests of the people and of the state he

## SUSTAIN THE SUPREME COURT

All the talk about the supreme court exercising arbitrary power in passing upon the acts of congress or state legislatures is the result of misconception or misunderstanding. Popular freedom in this country is guaranteed by the constitution, and in order to preserve this charter of freedom in all its entirety, it is necessary to have it duly guarded and protected. The supreme court is therefore, given power to annul any law that violates the constitution,

In the administration of our government, it has been found that our constitution, the palladium of our liberties, would be torn to shreds by various legislative bodies if it were not properly guarded by some impartial and competent body that can neither be bribed nor intimidated. The supreme court of the United States is such a body, and but for its interpretation of the constitution that charter of liberty would long ago have been mutilated or destroyed. Therefore, it is, that the masses of the people whose liberties are thus secured, should thank God for the defense of their rights and their freedom by the supreme court of the United States through its function as interpreter as to the scope and meaning of all the provisions of the constitution. The court may be compared to an higel with a flaming sword standing guard at the portals of the temple of popular liberty to see that this sanctuary shall not be defiled by unboly hands or the intrusion of the deluded enemies that would tear it down.

To give congress power to override the decisions of the court would mean that congress could run a coach and four through the constitution and that the very foundations of popular liberty would thus be menaced and undermined. Congress would then wield sovereign power whereas now that power is vested in the people without whose sanction the constitution cannot be changed or amended,

FOOLISH G. O. P. CHARGES Republican leaders are indulging a alleged collusion between the demo-eratic and independent candidates for president to throw the election into

John W. Davis is fighting hard for denotes in the usual way without any deadlocks or delays of any kind, and La Poliette is doing his utnost to carry as many states as possible. His appeals, however, will naturally militate against the republican party to a greater extent than against the demo-cratic, at least on the head of the tick-et; but that does not result from col-lusion, nor does it justify the filmsy harge made by some republican leaders that these two candidates have any rathat these two entountees and any environment a endlock in the election of president.

In a three-cornered contest in which

each candidate is working in dead carnest for his own success, it is sheer him. Mr. Davis has as good a right to make such a charge against Cool-idge and La Follotto as the president's friends have to make this charge

Another charge equally groundless. We need more partials been made to the effect that certain domocratie candidates are advancing their own stock at the expense of that of Mr. Davis. That charge was made, against Gov. Smith of New York; but without the shadow of foun-dation. Smith doesn't need to resort to such treacherous tactics, and if he did he would prefer to go down in hon-orable defeat rather than stoop to such have some men of lively imagination and with no regard for veracity, at work, framing ruorbacks to delude the voters. work, training morbacks to delude the voters. It is, therefore, necessary to caution the univary to beware of these false charges and others of like character and purpose that may be issued before the polls close.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT lege men relative to the child labor amendment is, that it would simply transfer to congress the power now

This power belongs to the states by constitutional right and it would tend to Pressanize our government and vastly increase taxation if the federal government took over such sweeping powers and attempted to apply and en-

One bureau at Washington, however efficient, could not properly enforce any system of child labor laws throughout the entire forly-eight states of the Union. The adoption of the child labor amendment which, by the way, is net a child labor amendment at all, would be a most grave violation of state rights and the principle of local self-

government. Had the amendment pro-vided that congress shall have power ho prohibit the abuses of child labor in all industries, the products of which enter into interstate commerce, then noth-ing but good could result from its adoption. But the scope of the amendnent in its present form is so sweep-

## TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

ing that its adoption would strike a the most sacred if not the inalignable

To entaugle the traffic congestion in and around Merrimack street will prove a difficult task for the police. What is needed is a large area in the down town district in which business men can park their cars during the day. The time will come when the city must clear such an area and set it shart for the purpose. At present the great trouble arises from lack of park-ing space. Where can we find enough to answer the public need? Nowhere, tain streets almost entrely to that purpose. Such a solution might beneat the public at large while causing so-rious loss to the ewners of property

on such a street.
We need more parallel streets that streets. The need of a new bridge from East Merrimack street to Warren Is pointed out as a means of reducing the congestion at Kearney square. If it were constructed, Warren and Hurd streets might be made one-way thoroughfares through which the currents of traffic should flow in opposite directions. This arrangement would also relieve congestion on lower Central street. Central street.

One would imagine to listen to Stra-bo V. Claggett dealing with Alonzo Cook that he had been in the business of skinning skunks all his life. Clag-gett is the democratic candidate for state andifor and Cook the republican. Frederic A. Cook is candidate for secretary of state and H. Oscar Roche-leau of Worcester the democratic. Vote against both the Cooks.

All those who are masters of theliown time should vote in the foreneor on election day.

Great curiosity will be directed to the attitude of the new valers in the coming election in dealing with the big ballot. It is decidedly the largest ever used at any presidential election.

The one important task which the candidates have in hand is to get out a full vote on election day. This is responsibility that comes down to the industrial voter.

Republican papers and spellbinders can sheer at James M. Curley, but none of them can refute his charges or meet him in debate.

Elect Davis and he will save an

## SEEN AND HEARD

The late chestnut has managed ecure the early bird's worm,

A fallure is morely a man who thought the worst things in life were the best things.

A Thought

Responsibility walks hand in ham ith capacity and power.-J. G. Rol

"What makes you think you were defeated by fraud?" "I paid for 18; votes in the second proclinet; and thooks show that I got a total of only 153 there. Our election system is simply roiten."—Cleveland Leader.

# Calling the Roll

very decided lady called up the and asked: "Is my husband at club?" "Yes, Mrs. 'fen-sjot,' re-1 an attendant, "Playing poker?" olled an attendant

## Re of Good Cheer

ne or Good Cheer
Despendency is as fatal In a hospital
as the use of the wrong anesthetle. A
cheerful patient, it is always lugisted,
is half cured. This explains the noitee in one hospital: "Itemember the
steam ketile. It is always up to its
teek is hot water, but it still continued
or sine."

Good Sport, Anyhow

Securing mandal backing from a feminine friend, an English duchess went into trade, it recents she had sporting as well as ducal blood. The business was not a success, and the silent partner was explaining why it went on the rocks, "Ysobel couldn't hold trade," complained the silent partner. "She offended a great many ladies of fashion. When anybody said anything was too hith, she'd hash a pair of dice and offer to shoot 'emfortil."

## Yery Sick Man

Everyone moved on tiplees around he sick hed. But it was merely a hild actack of the flu, though the pathe serific the fin, though the patient was bourly making limself ful worse and worse, drawing mental pictures of the awint fate that might overfake him. The doctor had been sent for and at last arrived. "Are you feeling very ii!" asked the medical man as he prepared to take the invalidation of the patient was a glastly grown. "Let me look at your tongue," said the doctor next. "No use, doctor," replied the patient. "No tongue can tell of my sufferings."

## The Cow Came Back

This is not about the car that came back, but a cow. Ernest Guilford, a farmer living at Old Orchard, Me, sold three cows to a South Portland dealer. They were taken away at once. Two days later Mr. Guilford was astonished to find one of the animals in the yard. The cow seemed glad to be back lower again, and while she did the yard. The cow scene gian to be back home again, and while she did not expect them to kill the fatted calf, she wanted to eat breakfast in the old fleup. Mr. Guilford made an in-vestigation and found that the cow had been sold to a farmer near Dun-stan and had run away from her new home at the first opportunity.

## Tried New Story

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The old tramp had told a long and pliful ale of wee. His wife was starving, he and his children were crying out for more food. If only some kind person would give him half a crown he could do something for his family, Would the kind grantleman help? The kind gentleman—Mr. Jones—intimated that he would not, and the beggar went his way. Within a week he was hale again, but his time his sad story was entirely different. The wife and children were not mentioned at all. He was all alone, he the wite line children set of the desired at all. He was all alone, he said, alone in this hard world, without a friend, "But this lan't the said through "But this lan't the said Mr. Jones, recognizing the man. "No, mister, it ain't," was the answer "But you didn't believe that one."

## Opportunity

Master of human destinles am I!
Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps walt.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing
by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon of

I knack unbidden once at every gate!

fore

I turn away. It is the hour of fate.
And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or healthte.

Condemned to failure, penury and

wee, Seek me in vain and uselessly ins-

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Answer not, and I return no more!

—By JOHN J. INCALLS.

# MAN ABOUT TOWN

With no assurance of rain in the immediate future, though there is a possibility that molature may move this way from the west before Sunday, officials at federal and local weather bureaus have nothing definite to promise that would indicate an ead of a record-breaking drought. Already the month is the driest October on record, and, with two exceptions, it dessive days without rainfall for October in the past 53 years. The last precipitation of measurable amount occurred on Cet. 8, when there was recorded on Locks and Canals registration glass a "trace"—just ,028 inches. That "storm" started on the day preceding, but wasn't much of a blow when it reached lowell. For the past 22 days there has been only one occasion on which there was a trace of rain, and then there wasn't enough to be measured. The rainfall for October is just 3.34 inches below normal for the month and 4.02 inches below normal for the year. Previous to this year, the minimum rainfall for October was 90 inches in 1872. Close to that figure was the fall of .94 in 1916 and .92 inches in 1913. The heaviest rainfall that has ever been recorded in October was 8.84 inches in 1814. Comparing with previous years the 22-day period during which no rain to mention has fallen this mouth, it is found that in 1920 there was no measurable amount of rain from the second to the 27th of the month. This year however, there were traces of year however, there were traces o

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rain on six successive days during that period. Outside that year, the longest period in Colober without rain, oc-curred in 1903, when it was dry from

le information to employes and that secret with The Man About Town.

As a means of encouraging scelder prevention, a South Lowell machin shop has mounted a large target of the wall ever the "tool crib." Ther are so-enited "bullet marks," consist ing of metal thumb tacks carrying th rd." respectively. The score outsid circles is condemned with "No Hop ne circles is continued -Suurise for Them."

Sourise for Them."

Police Officer William J. Furey, recently appointed to the liquor squad, is one of the youngest members of the police department. He was appointed a supernumerary in 1021 and atter secving in that capacity for two years he was cloyated to the rank of a regular. In his brief career, as an officer of the law, Officer Furey has figured in several important arrests and has heen commended by his superiors. Capt. George B. Palmer, head of the liquor squad, sauctioned his appointment without hesitation, for hesides being a regular officer, Furgy is a "regular" fellow.

A word of praise is due the police in general for the recovery of stolen automobiles in this city. According to the report made public by Captain Petric yesteriay, 47 out of 55 appropriated machines were recovered since the first of the year. That leaves only eight out of the total which have not been found, or at least reported as found.

Persons who have occasion to drive machines on either Palmer or Middle streets on a Saturday evening or during the 5 to 6 o'clock rush bour any day of the week, will agree with Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders that the problem of getting fire apparatus from the Central station to one of the main thoroughfures at these periods is certainly one which requires skillful driving and a great depondence upon "luck." Both these streets are meccas signs away from the firehouse



TOM SIMS

SAYS

Ho, hum. If you can't get a chuckle out of this stuff you can go listen to the radio politicians and laugh ou

And by the time we thought up a new costume for a masque ball we de-olded to go as a nervous wreck.

In Boston, a man claims a \$10,000 Even if he doesn't get it, he has saved that much that much.

We wouldn't send a daughter of out to a dance with a drunk, not even we had a dozen daughters.

The first reliable sign of old age is when a man starts thinking the rising generation is going to the dogs.

Woman in Steubenville, O., shot her husband instead of poleoning him, which was rather old fashioned of her

The man who kicks because the cat gets under his feer, should try keeping goldfish instead.

The circus ring len't as amusing as

Dealers say we are smoking less to bacco, but den't say more what,

The world, says a scientist, shakes like jelly, but maybe he has been go-ing to too many dances.

It's awful to be just rich enough to make your wife wish she could afford a fur coat.

Probing a woman's mind is about as slople as unscrambling an egg., (Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun)

## N. E. T. & T. REPORT SHOWS BIG DEFICIT

New England Telephone & Tele-graph Company announces that its business was operated at a loss amounting to nearly \$1,600,000 during the four monits, ending Sept. 30,1924. Issuing its quarterly statement yester-day from Boston headquarters, the corporation reports a deficit of \$959,-\$01.91 for the four months covered by the report.

The quarterly statement is as fol-Operating rev-

\$11,954,188.90 Operating ex-9,827,210.89

\$1,442,326.05 211,323.50

Total gross in-\$1,667,149.68 Deductions —,
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men folks seem really like men? Are you full of the per that has brought you a rep which has aided you time and again?

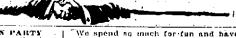
In the work of the day or in hours of your play, you yourself can make everyone see if you're really a 'man. None ever will pan any man who's a regular he.

Can you stand up and fight for the things that are right. Are you willing to back when you're wrong? The right sort of fellow will never show yellow or quit as he travels along. Try and hold your head high as the world travels by, and

you'll find that it really will pay. The things that you do, and the thought isn't new, count for more than the things that Keep a stiff upper lip and put punch in your grip when

you're shaking the hand of a friend. Make a hand shake a lunge, not the squeeze of a sponge, and you'll come out on top

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MERRY HALLOWEEN PARTY The home of Mrs. Ida Hart, in Lib erty street, was the scene last evening of a merry Halloween party when the main floor sales force of the Cherry & Webb sommany gathered to enjoy an elaborate program. Miss linzel Houghton, Mrs. Anna-Roane and Miss Susie Sicarns entertained with specialty dances and vocal numbers. "Spark Plug," a sketch arranged by J. L. Sullivan, display manager of the store was the feature of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were saved by Mrs. Henry Luder, Miss Bernice L. Phinney and Chande Fulton, who also had charge of all arrangements. orty street, was the scene last evening

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# WALES RETURNS HOME

Prince Says He Had Wonderful Holiday But Is Glad to

Be Home Again SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 31. (By the Associated Press, —The Prince of Wales arrived home today on the steamship Olympic from his tour of the United States and Canada.

United States and Canada.

"I have had a wonderful holiday, but of course I am glad to get home again," he told newspapermen, who with officials were the only persons permitted to greet him at the quay. "It is always pleasant and interesting to travels and there if a greet deal to be learned on the other side of the Atlantic where, once again, I was shown the greatest hospitality and kindness."

## **GIRL SCOUT RALLY AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY**

AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clook, the Girl Scouta of Greater Lowell, some 400 in number and their guests, the Meirose Girl Scout Bugle and Drum Corps, will give a rally program at the Auditorium. The rally is open to all, froe of charge and from the indications there will be a crowd, for the affair is attracting attention in all parts of the city and in the suburban towns where there are treeps belonging to this council. The regular opening exercises of the troop meeting will begin the program, after which there will be a chorns of Scout songs.

West will coince the pretty signant, Technic the Richard of the Scouts, telling in picture, song and tableaux, of the spirit of the movement. Some pretty costumes and solo dances will be a part of this feature. The Meirose Corps will then demonstrate the work of the ungle and drum playing and fine marching for which they hold a record in the state.

The program is one that will interest both men and women, old and young, it will show the impressive cercinony work; the enthusiasm of the scouts in song and cheer; the meny qualities that go to make up a fine scout, by the pageant symbolism; and the military precision of some of the work.

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# WHICH CARRIED BOMB USED IN WALL ST. EXPLOSION DETAINED

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 -A man who described himself as Richard O'Hara, a driver, of Communipaw, N. J., was taken to Bellevue hospital today after he had walked into a police station and declared that he was "the driver of the wagon which carried the bomb" used in Wall Street explosion in 1920. The police questioned him in the hospital, where he is under treatment for alcoholic poisoning. O'Hara said he was conscience stricken and "wanted to make a clean breast of it"

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a week ago, bound home to cast his ballot in the presidential election next Tuesday. He was expected to reach either New York or Boston harbor, sometime today, but. Heinz. Electric company exceptive offices learned this afternoon that the steamship would not arrive until tomorrow, owing to a stormy westward passage.

The general's return trip was scheduled in season to allow him to perform his duty at the polls in Tewksbury town hall, his name being regularly enrolled on the voters list of that town.

Gen. Adelbert Ames, father of Gen Gen. Addition Amos, inter of Gen. Buller Amos, and Tewksbury's oldest and most distinguished citizen, taxpayer and voter, arrived home from Haly sometime ago, in advance of his son's return itinerary. He, too, will cast his

sacked the home of John W. Balver, 440 Squth street, this city, and stole jewelry and clothing valued at \$1000 while the family were at a theatre last night.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 21.—Joseph



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WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS 6.00 p. m.—Dinner concert, 7,00 p. m.—Market reports; book re-

eport. 10.00 p. m.—Reba Harrington, 'cello; atherine Hogan, violin; Beatrice

Aynes, plano.

10.30 p. m.—Alden Davies, tenor,

10.30 p. m.—Philharmonic Trio.

11.30 p. m.—McEnnelly's orchestra.

WOY. SCHENECTADY

6.00 p. m.—Market quotations; news, 6.30 p. m.—Children's stories. 7.00 p. m.—Sunday school lesson. 7.45 p. m.—Harlit talk. 7.60 p. m.—Harvest program; Hus-cin' Bee; orchestre; talk; feeding; vo-al and instrumental solos.

6.30 p. m.—Children's stories.
7.00 p. m.—Sunday school lesson.
7.45 p. m.—Health talk.
7.50 p. m.—Harvest program; Huskin Bee; orchestra; falk; reading; vocal and instrumental solos.
10,30 p. m.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
WEEI, BOSTON

600 p. m.—Famac Inn orchestra.
7.00 p. m.—Radio rally, conducted by
Mayor J. M. Curley.
7.10 p. m.—Big Brother club meet-

7.45 p. m.—Talk, Child Labor Amendment. 8.00 p. m.—Musicale. 9.00-10.30 p. m.—Program from

m.—Talk, Child Labor

1.00 a. m.-Studio recital.

7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story. 9.65 p. m.—Time signals;



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WNAC-BOSTON

6 p. m.—Children's half hour.
6.30 p. m.—Dinner dance.
8 p. m.—Concert.
11 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WCAP-WASHINGTON 8-9 p. m.—U. S. Navy band. 8-10 p. m.—Same as WEAF. 10-12 p. m.—Wardman Park orches

WGR-BUFFALO 6.30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7.30 p. m.—News.

KDKA-PITTSBURGH 6.30 p. m.—Organ recital.
7.15 p. m.—Children's period.
7.30 p. jm.—Why Take the Trouble to
Yote? by Senator David A. Reed.
7.30 p. m.—Market reports.
8 p. m.—Political talk.
8.15 p. m.—Pealth talk, Preventive
Medicine From the Layman's Standsolution.

point. 8,30 p. m.—Irma Carpenter, soprano; Mary Paul, reader; Elizabeth Coles, vi-

10 p. m.-3.30 a. m.—Midnight review; news every half hour.

WMAQ-CHICAGO m.-Hilda Farr, piano; Flora

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7.30-8.30 p. m.—Music; features, 9.50-10.30 p. m.—Musical program, 11.30 p. m.-12.30 p. m.—Features; music.

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4 p. m.—Arthur Stone, plano.
4.10 p. m.—Trekking Through North
Africa, by Florence Fisher.
4.25 p. m.—Arthur Stone, plano.
4.35 p. m.—For the People, By the
People, by Mrs. E. L. Slade.
4.50 p. m.—Arthur Stone, plano.
6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner
music.

music. 7.30 p. m.—Sir Hobgobila Makes a Good Luck Charm, by Hanche Wade. 7.45 p. m.—Marie Nicholson, soprano 8 p. m.—Billy Jones and Ernest Hare

8.30 p. m.---V. Archibald, tenor; Mabel

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7.30 p. m.—Police alarms,
7.45 p. m.—Heaume of Hoard of Esmate inecting by P. F. McGowan,
8.50 p. m.—1225 Budget, by Mayor
ofn F. Hylan,
9 p. m.—Commercial High School ornegita; gie citik,

9 p. m.—Commercial High School or-beatrs; glee club.
10 p. m.—Weather forecasts.
10.10 p. m.—Ught and Color, by R. Van Nardroff.
10.30 p. m.—Police alarms,
10.35 p. m.—J. A. Wissner, baritone.
10,45 p. m.—Grace Ferruzzs, soprano,
11 p. m.—Hotol Roosevelt orchestra.

WIZ. NEW YORK war, NEW YOUGH.

4 p. m.—Organ recital,
5 p. m.—Flaxel Balley, soprano,
5.30 p. m.—Flarm reports; closing
quetations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations;

N.S.
7 p. m.—Savarin ensemble.
8 p. m.—Financial review.
8.10 p. m.—Economics, Professor R.
McClung.
8.30 p. m.—Norma Cradstein, plano.
8.46 p. m.—Talk, V. L. Reynolds.
9 p. m.—Norma Gradstein, plano.
9.15 p. m.—Wright and Bessinger,
mass.

iongs. 9.30 p. m.—Pavlowa ballet music di-rect from Manhattan Opera house. 10.30 p. m.—Yellman's orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK m.--Greenwich Village In

renestra. 8.1h p. m.—Political talk. 8.30 p. m.—S. S. De Grasse orchestra 9.30 p. m.—income Taxes, by Frank

10.15 p. m .-- Leopold Busch, violin.

WHN, NEW YORK p. in.—Orchosira.

20-7 p. m.—Alaune quariet.

7.30 p. m.—Alaune orchestra.

30 p. m.—News: Grystal Palace ortra; ukulele solos; quariet.

1.30 p. m.—Roseland orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Roseland orchestra. 11 p.m.—Songs. 11 p.m.—Club Alabam orchestra. 12 p.m.-13.30 a.m.—Perody Club re-

WEBI-NEW YORK 7 p. m.—Theatrical roviow.
7.10 p. m.—Charlotte Zhinnsky, plano.
7.25 p. m.—Edith Quisenberry, songs.
7.45-8.05 p. m.—Edith Quisenberry, songs.
7.45-8.05 p. m.—Edith Quisenberry,

-College orchestra; songs WOR, NEWARK

m.—Ruth Forbes, contralto, m.—Ruth Forbes, contralto, m.—Ruth Forbes, contralto, m.—Sports resume.

FESTIVAL

WEI, PHILADELPHIA p. m.—Meyer Davis orchestra, p. m.—Bedtime stories. n. m.—Sport results; police re-Adelphia orchestra. p. m.—Studio program. p. m.—Cornish Maio Choir; E. as, bass. WOO, PHILADELPHIA

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r, who, with three of his staff offihere today that he is, in a sense; "ou, of a job," since the Zeppelin plant is to

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SALEM, Oct. 31.—Burglars who broke into the office of Kimball Brothers, monument makers, on the edge of the business district early today and theeled a small safe a mile and a half before breaking it, open received two pennies for their trouble. They obtained a small hand truck and wheeled the strong box through the streets undetected to a dump near the Boston & Maine railroad freight yards. There they wrecked the safe. They evidently took the two cents, they are

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Sufferers from Indigestion or Stomach Trouble CUT THIS OUT

"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigeation, sourness, raw, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused, nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach," says a well known authority.

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Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little hot, water and Bisurated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better than Elsuntee Magnesia to sweeten and the harmful excess acid much a little stomach. If soake a sponge or blotting paper magnes and your stomach clean feels fine in just a few minutes, Disurated Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist in other powder or tablet form. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use, is not a taxastive and is not at all expensive.—Adv.

be dimmantled under the peace treaty. He said he did not know what his fu-ture would be.

# Will Mr. Rogers Answer These?

Why hasn't the republican nominee for Congress in the 5th district the endorsement of Calvin Coolidge?

Is it because the president will not endorse this candidate? Is the president bitter because the nominee of the republican party has a record of opposition to Coolidge!

Is the president silent as to Mr. Rogers because he has voted on different loccasions to over-ride the executive veto?

Did Mr. Rogers promise a committee of Lowell citizens that he would vote against the Johnson immigration bill?

Did be even voluntarily add that he would speak against the bill from the floor of the house?

Did he keep that word? The record shows him in favor of

What has the nominee of the republican party in the 5th district to say about that?

Can Mr. Rogers, the cocksure candidate, point to one single constructive thing he has done for this district in the twelve ears he has been drawing his fat salary in Washington?

Does Mr. Rogers think that two or three extra bathrooms in the consulate at Sweden is more important than bread and butter to the people of Lowell's

Does Mr. Rogers realize that what the people of the 5th district want is not diplomats, but PERFORMERS!

Does Mr. Rogers want his present job for life?

Does he believe in "divine right of succession" and does he think the chair in Congress for the representative from the 5th Massachusetts district should be a Rogers' family heirloom?

Does he realize there are young and ambitious men and women in his own party who could do more for their district in twelve months than he has done in twelve years?

Does he think there is a nobility in the United States and that he has been made a life member?

Does he know the real reason why he is opposed for reelection by the democratic party?

Does he know that Mr. O'Sullivan is in the fight, not for personal prestige, but to bring the office back again to within the gift of the people?

Does he know Mr. O'Sulivan has given his word, which is his bond, that he will not seek re-election?

Does Mr. Rogers know why?

Does, Mr. Rogers know that Mr. O'Sullivan was drafted by his party to unite the strings of personal ownership that ensuare the office of congressman from this district?

DOES HE KNOW THAT MR. O'SULLIVAN IS BREAKING DOWN THE BARBIERS AND BRINGING ABOUT A SITUA-TION SO THAT ANY YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN MAY ASPIRE TO BE THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS DISTRICT IN **CONGRESS?** 

Does Mr. Rogers know that on next Tuesday the electorate of the 5th Massachusetts district will show him that his theory of life incumbency is a dead issue and that his inability to get a presidential endorsement or to satisfactorily explain his change of attitude on the Johnson bill will combine to cost him the chair in which he has folled so comfortably these last twelve years?

Does Mr. Rogers realize that the intelligent voters of both narties have had the wool pulled over their eyes long enough and that on next Tuesday they will

# VOIE FOR Humphrey

For Congress from the 5th Congressional District Regular Democratic Nominee

> J. JOSEPH HENNESSY. Chairman O'Sullivan Campaign Committee.

> > CORNELIUS F. CRONIN, Chairman Democratic City Committee.



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# SEVER RELATIONS

LONDON, Oct. \$1 .- The only diploand Mexican governments was severed today with the closing of all the Méxican consulates in Great Britain. This action was the result of Mexico's decision that her représentatives could not carry out their duties with self-respect after the breakdown of the attempt to re-establish official, relations between the two countries.

## PARKING PLACE FOR EMPLOYES' AUTOS

management of Boott mills has for employes', automobiles, on John street, in the district on that thor-bughfare between French and Amory

streets.

It is the first lime that Boott employes have had a reserved location for parking cars while toiling in the mills during the daylight hours. More than 50 teatile workers riding to work

than so textile workers fining to work each murning have nearly always had to park their cars a considerable distance from the mill territory.

The new parking location will allow the employes who own motor cars prompt access to the mill gates each morning and a shorter walk to their cars when the afternoon whistle blows.

morning and a shorter water to their cars when the afternoon whistle blows.

The public is now barrod permanently from parking any more cars in the daylight hours in this favorite location between French and Amory streets, on the John street thoroughtare. There is room for more than 50 parked cars, but that is the average number now stationed there daily by Boott employes. Most of them are Fords, There is ample space for 25 more cars in the protected territory.

Long time automobile "parkers," who have hacked in on the lower end of John street every week day and generally occupied the same spot as if by right of eminent domain, had to look elsewhere in the John street neighborhood this morning, when they saw the lower end of the thoroughfare guarded by what appeared from a distance to be two big barber poles.

Two 20-foot wooden horses commonly used by every-day carpenters when cutting up building material lengths, and each painted with diagonal black and white stripes in alternate fashion a la barber shop pole, now bar all transgressions by automobilists who are not enrolled on Boott mills pay, rolls.

There are large white signs swinging in the John street breeze, from the

follows:
"Private Property—No Trespassing. Boott Mills."

More than one automobile parker not athliated with the industry of the spindles and home, opened wide his eyes this morning, when he spied those two signs that resembled an announcement for a tonsortal barbecue or something like that. And most of them naver knew before that the Boott mills owned all that tenement property in that immediate district, and some of the streets or portions of streets in that neighborhood, too.

Linings of silver cloth are levely in the more elaborate three-piece costumes and for evening wraps.

destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, moned from West Cheimsford and last evening. Much of the machinery was badly damaged and a quantity of valuable stone ruined.

A very Frenchy costume consists of a tinic of white satin over a bist prevent the fire from enguing the entire Fletcher operating plant. No establishment with brown fur.

The blaze is thought to have originated in the air-compressor holies

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# "Bull Dog Drummond's Third Round'

In the Sunday Globe and Continue it in the Daily Globe

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thanking them for their support and stating that by next year it was hoped the Spanish club would have a 100 per

cent membership.

The work of the president, the secretary, Roger W. Connor, Thomas Flanagan, chairman of the social committee, and the other lofficers of the citb, Vice President Vera langell, and Elsie Morris, treasurer, made possible the success of yesterday's event.

The members of the orchesira are: Planist, Raymond Lambert; violinist, John Bradford; banjoists, Karkan Ogasaplan; drums, Arthur Maille; saxophone, Francis Bourret and Jerome Miron.

PIRE ALARMS

Poor draught in a chimney at 657

Merrimack street filled a room with
smoke this forenoon and a passery
notified Hose 3 that a fire was inprogress. Twas only a smoke screen.
Smudges on the Aiken street dump
and the one in rear of the Textile
school were responsible for telephone algeries.

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Social Event Under Auspices
of the High School Spanish Club

The first social event to be held unsert the auspices of the Spanish club of the Lowell high school was given by more and shawl of deep to the Auspices of the Spanish club of the Lowell high school was given by more than the first social event to be held unsert the auspices of the Spanish club of the Lowell high school was given by more than the first social event to be held unsert to be held to be held unsert to



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Constitutional Liberty League of Mass. AMES BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. F. R. Bangs, Ster.

Ambrose Millette was taken before U. S. Commissioner R. B. Walsh on a capias today following his non-appearance at a pravious date of hearing. He pleaded guilty to illegal sale and possession and upon his inability to get ball was sent to Boston to appear before the federal district court this afternoom. Anthony and Bertha Bulezentes, 284 Prospect st., Lawrence, said to be connected with the management of the Gorman cub at that address, were arraigned before the commissioner on charges of sale and possession and were held in bonds of \$500 for hearing on Nov. 14.

Daniel Doyle, Stearns avenue, Lawrence, charged with manafacture and mossession, was held in \$500 for hear-

rence, charged With manufacture and possession, was held in \$500 for hear-ing on Nov. 13.

# **AGAINST**

dictment against Inis Angel Firpo, accused by Canon William S, Chase of having committed perjury when he came to this country from the Arrestine last summer for his Harry Wills.

# OPEN FORUM AT THE EAST END CLUB

The East End club held an open forum for political candidates, at its rooms in Odd Fellows building, Bridge street, last night, with a large attendance and many speakers. P. Harold Ready, Esq., presided and introduced the speakers, who included most of the mayoratry candidates and several who seek election as connellors and school committeemen.

## 17 P., C. DIVIDEND IS ORDERED

BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- Judge Carroll of the supreme court today authorized Bank Commissioner Allen to pay a dividend of 17 per cent to depositors in the commercial department of the Hanaver Trust company, which will make a lotal dividend of 52 per cent paid up to this ifine,

hank commisioner was authorized to pay a dividend of 10 authorized to pay a dividend of 10 per cent to depositors in the commercial department of the Cosmophitan Trust company in addition to 16 per cent aircar's received. Henry O. Cushman, liquidation agents, said he had cash on hand to the amount of \$1,265,059. Cosmopolitan savings depositors have been paid 77 per cent of their deposits.

## FINAL PRESENTATIONS

TINAL PRESENTATIONS

The final presentations of "The Forgot God" which was shown at the C.M.A.C. half the first half of the week were given year-day strenoon and evening with capacity audiences in attendance. During its showings here over 6000 people attended the sessions and the League of the Sacred Heart under whose auspices it was presented is deeply grateful to its patrons. The proceeds of the picture will be donated to the fund for religious education. The officers of the league and to when the success of the ague and to when the success of the affair is due, are chaptain, Rev. Leuis N. Bachand; president, Louis Enchanelic; Hector St. Jean, Louis Richard, Fernando Lispierre, Noel Bernier, Fernando Lispiers, Noel Bernier, Pernando Lispiers, Noel Pierre, Noel Bernier, Pernando La-gasee, Henri St. Louis, Theodore Gil-bert and Messrs. Laurion and De-Clagne who furnished the music at all showings.

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ed from her honeymoon was last night tendered a delightful shower by about 30 of her friends in Marie's restaurant. A bountiful repast was served in the main dining hall at 8 o'clock follow ing which Mrs. Flunegan was presented a heautiful mahogeny clock with candlesticks to match, A musical program was enjoyed with Mrs. James Nolan and Miss Edith Olson particl-pating. Mrs. Thomas McGrath and Mrs. Anna Gallagher were in charge pating. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Gof the affair.

DAWES TURNS BASTWARD

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DAWES SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO
CRICAGO, BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 31,
(By the Associated Press)—His speaking activities west of the Mississipal
concluded, Charles C. Dawes turned
eastward today to wind up his campaken as the republican vice-presidential nomines with a short Indiana tour.

Princeton intrest, there will be an ob will be enjoyed throughout ning, musle heing furnished. Daly's orchestra. Everything. in keeping with the Hallowsen' seacon and plenty of fun and amuse

# Play Mah Jongg?



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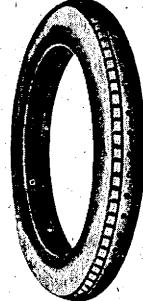
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Most Out of Life." At 12.15 p. m. ho is to lunch with the Rotary club, Lions club and the men of the Lowell Advertising club in Liberty hall, Memorial Auditorium, immediately following which he will give his famous talk on "A Father's Responsibility to His Son." At 1 a'clock he will address the women.

said to "put the punch of a pile- and fathers who desire to be of the

words home with thrilling illustrations the truths he upholds,

For several years folloging his at

real Auditorium, immediately following which he will give his famous talk on "A Father's Responsibility to His Son."
At I g'clock he will address the women of Lowell in Liberty hall on "A Mother's Relation to Her Daughter."
While the luncheon will be confined to meinhers of the above clubs and their guests, it is hoped that many men will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Barker's address, which ought to begin about 1 o'clock. This part of the moonday meeting, as well as the meeting for women at 3 o'clock, will be absolutely free.

Notarians who have niet the visiting physician and have heard him speak before large assemblages of mon and women in other American cities, say that he is a man at wide experience on the public platform. He makes no attempt at oratory, but is called won-darfully interesting and "electric." He Rotarians and Ganada.

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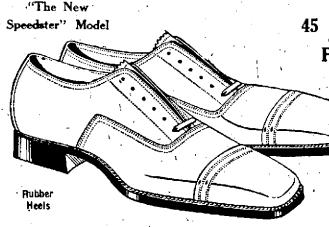
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On Tuesday, November 4, Massachusetts will vote to contique Calvin Coolidge for four years more in the White House. In the history of our nation, no other man has so quickly caught the imagination of the rank and file of our people and convinced them of his qualities of leadership. It becomes the duty of the Mussachusetts voters not only to mark their ballots for Coolidge but to elect to other places of responsibility Republicans pledged to help him in carrying out his great policies,

For GOVERNOR-Alvan T. Fuller is a business man who has brought to the public service the same high principles which have carried him to success in private activities. He was the war Congressman for the 8th Massachusetts District. As Lieutenant-Governor he served beside Channing H. Cox through four history making years. He was part of the administration which has made an amazing record in efficiency and economy.-Vote for FULLER.

For UNITED STATES SENATOR Frederick H. Gillett is a statesman of national reputation who is relinquishing the second highest place in the Republic-the speakership of the House of Representatives-to fight for the policies of President Coolidge

He stands for protection of our industries and workingmen and for reduction of the tax burdens along same economic lines. President Coolidge can fulfill his promises when he has men in Congress who believe as he does on great national questions .-Vote for GILLETT.

For LIEUT.-GOVERNOR-Frank G. Allen has been equally successful in private and public activities. For four years he has been President of the Massachusetts Senate. He has an intimate knowledge of the problems of the State. He has breadth of vision. As a humane employer of labor he has the confidence of the toilers of Massachusetts,-Vote for ALLEN.

For CONGRESSMAN, FIFTH DISTRICT-John Jacob Rogers is completing twelve years of service in the National House of Representatives, where he has become one of its outstanding leaders. He is now the ranking man on the committee on foreign affairs, where in the coming two years he will have an opportunity to carry out his policies of reform in our consular and diplomatic service.---Vote for ROGERS.

Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 4th-Vote Early

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE Hon. Frank H. Foss, Chairman, 15 Trement St., Bostor

# Murphy Again Wins Over Manty — Rival Local Football Teams to Clash

Rally in Closing Rounds By Whaler Failed to Overcome Murphy's Early Lead

Young Delaney of Fall River Awarded Decision Over



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It games for Sunday have been day follows: O.M.I. Cadets on Myxtic learns of East Roston on common. St. Peter's Cadets vs. amrocks on First street oval. the best law follows. St. Peter's Cadets better's old Pair Lawrence.

locally Sanday. Percy Walsh is busy arranging a game for the following Sunday however. And, remember, the Panthers are coming Thanksgiving

Scally's work at quarterback for Lowell high in the Concord game to-morrow will be watched with interest. It has been said repeatedly that Lowell high has several plays which she has never used in a game. Scally has a chance to be a hero by executing them successfully.

Lawrence high should have no difficulty in trimming Cambridge Latin temorrow.

Ralph Pendergast, former Lowell high freshman star, and later with the homaculate Conception team, is starring for the Leominster Tigers, He formerly lived at 50 Chestnut street, formerly lived at 50 Chestnut street, this city, and is adept at football, baseball and baskethall.

A lot of Ponies' fans would like to see Henry Crabtree back in the line-up, He used to play a whale of a game last year, but has been on the life, list to date.

Lowell high will be allolted 2000 lickets for the Thanksgiving day game with Lawrence.

Jimmy Liston, high school coach, will reforce the game between the Indians and St. Peter's Cadets on the Fair grounds Sunday.

The Butier Juniors, an 85-93 pound team, will play on the old Pair grounds tomorrow morning. Broderick, former Billerica high school player, has been signed by the Juniors, Games may he arranged by calling 4215 and asking for Bill.

The Medford City club is looking for games with any teams in the state, preferably Lowell. Get in touch with

Incups, the Cadets are out to repeat their success of a year ago, when they soon the city title. The Sacred Heart D.M. Cadet game will be played on the Chent common Sunday afternoon, starting at 2.30.

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GAME FOR BENEFIT OF MUNICIPAL STADIUM

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—Preliminary arrangements for the intersectional game here Dec. 5, between college and university football stars, for the benefit of Cleveland's municipal stadium, have been completed.

Arceptances have been received from several players, who appear on lists submitted by Walter Camp, Walter Eckersall and other experts. It is squads representing the east and west.

AUTUMN MEETING

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The two-day autumn meeting of the United Hunts Racing association will hegin tomor-row at Belmont Park. Epirles closed yesterday.

**Football** 

O. M. I. CADETS — Versus — SACRED HEARTS Of East Boston NORTH COMMON SUNDAY, 2.30

LOCAL GRIDIRON

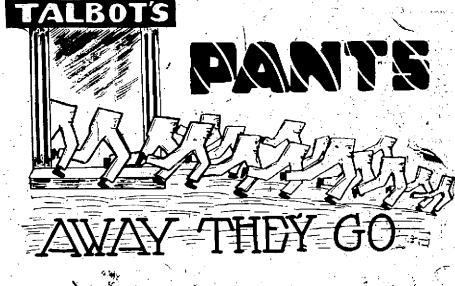
# SUE COMMISSION

# BUSY WEEK-END ON MANY IMPORTANT COLLEGE GAME SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

Yale Plays West Point, Lafayette Meets Pennsylvania, Dartmouth Tackles Brown, Cornell and Columbia, Old Rivals Come to Grips, Syracuse vs. Piti.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(By the Anno: seems destined to wait a year for







450 1336

Totals ......478

Football

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SATURDAY, 3 P. M.

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## MINOR CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Joseph Bilian was, fined \$20 in distrist court this morning for operating charge of driving without a registra-

and the control of th

Lyndwood, D. Foster of Dracut, charged with larceny, was continued to November 7.

## **PUBLIC SCHOOLS** ARE CLOSED TODAY

Public school pupils are enjoying a

Public school pupils are enjoying a haliday today, the occasion being the floth annual convention of the Middlesek County Teachers' association. The convention is being held in Boston, epening at 9.30 this morning and continuing through until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The officers of the association are as afternoon.

The officers of the association are as follows: Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the local, aphool department, president; Harold B. Hinzo of Cambridge, William M. Pollard, Jr., of Revers, C. A. Wheeler of Watertown and Flora M. Smith of Newton, vice presidents; Arthur L. Doe of Somerville, socretary and treasurer; Ernest P. Carr of Marlboro, auditor.

# CROWN THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
EXTRA: EXTRA:
Hal Roach presents his
extraordinary picture— "KING OF WILD HORSES"

HERBERT RAWLINSON in "HIGH SPEED"

JACK DEMPSEY in "DAREDEVIL JACK" GRITING BLOOD" and COMED! BALLOTS RECEIVED

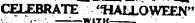
Ballots for the state election were party at their home, 589 Lakeview received by the election commission avenue, last evening. An antertain this forenoon and pieced in the vault ment program included vocal and in at, city hall for safe-keeping until strumental numbers by Mrs. Henry i

# **HOUNDED!**



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The Merrimack Square Has the Pictures

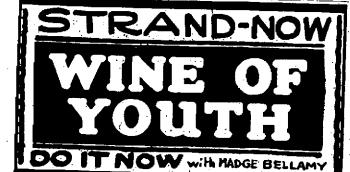




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THE GOLD DIGGERS"

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REGINALD DENNY in "RECKLESS AGE" GEORGE LARKIN in "DEEDS OF DARING" Albertini Serial — — Councily ——

MONDAY and TUESDAY—"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

# FOR STATE ELECTION

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A suspended sentence of three
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present from Lawrence, Boston, Wilmington and Haverhill and Providence, R. f.

HELD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Favreau en

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Thirty-six injured, one probable fatally, when a their homes at New York city and knew Jersey health officials joined to-day to investigate the dangers of ethyl gas, the manufacture of which at the characteristic of the gas, the gas

prohibited the sale of the gasoline in the city and made it a misdemeanor for anyone to use it in automobiles. Several New Jersey cities also have taken action prohibiting its sale.

The fifth berson to succumb to the poisoning was Herbert Fuson of Elizabeth, N. J., who died at Reconstruction hospital. All the dead persons and those who are under treatment are employees at the Standard Oll company's plant at Elizabeth, N. J., and were afflicted while engaged in making the gas.

ing the gas.

A statement issued by the Standard Oil company admitted that the gas was extremely dangerous while in the process of manufacture, but declared that there was no mystery as to its composition and that in the diluted form in which it is used in automobiles it is harmless.

housewives; also how the man of the household got his raise in pay will make appeal to the men. It is a good bill all the way through, and other acts on it are: A. Robins, initiator and quick: change artist; Fulton & Quincite, in snappy singling, dialogue and dancing; Fuldshi Jr. & libada, dancers; Snow & Narine, in a skit of many good things, and Ralph Hobbeln, rapid fird illustrator. The week's picture is printe for the eccasion will be protided. Music will be furnished by Miner-Doyle's orchestra.

## SOCCER GAME AT FORGE VILLAGE

The Abbot Worsted soccer cleven plays Fore River at Forge Village Sunday afternoon beginning a 2.3 o'clock. All the Abbot regulars will be in the lineup, as the management of the Forge Village outfut realizes the competition invariably offered by the shipbuilders. This game was the posterior of the Boston game Sundaynecessitated the replacing of Fore River on the Sabhath. Funs are counting on a stiff battle.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS

"BEFEATS McGILL

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Ed ("Strangler")
Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title here last night winning the second and third falls from Pat McGill, of Nebraska, after a hard tussie.

Lewis took the second fall in 3.35 with a wing lock.

McGill scored the first fall in 43.55 with a wing lock.

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And before Jack could warn his dog, a large yellowish-brown bour laped out of the thicket. It made straight for Flip, but the alert dog was too quick. Flip leaped to one side and the boar then saw the two lumters. Instantly he turned and started running out across an open space.



fler him"! shouted the hunter. And the two horses, well trained in boar hunting, leaped forward. It all happened so quickly that Jack hardly realized what he was doing. ready to heave your spear?" shouled the hunter. And then Jack sat up and held the point of his spear forward.



Flip had recovered his scare and was now running ahead of the horses and closing in on the frightened boar. The hunterheld his horse back a bit to give Jack a chance to throw his spear first. Suddenly the boar slowed down and Jack raced right up to his side. (Continued.)

MORTGAGERS SALE OF

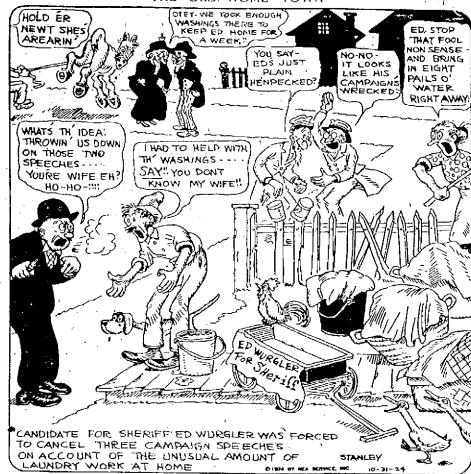
virtue of a nower of sale con-in a certain morigage deed giv-Paul Vigeont and Virginie at, wife of said Paul Vigeont, county, Massachusetts, to Mar-W. Merrill, of said Lovell, dated ther 15, 1923, and recorded in the rry of Dreeds for the Northern to Asad-County, Book 697, Page high mortgage was assigned by Jerrill to the Lovell Trust Comand the same premises to said Virginie Vigeant conveyed by Margaret W. Marrill by deel dated October 25, 1923, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 635, Page 130, and subject to the restriction in said deed contained or referred to.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON 

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• via Lowell June ; h via Bedford; z via Wil mington June, and Lowell June; a Saturdays.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWSSTANDS NO. STATION, BOSTON THE OLD. HOME TOWN



TO ARGENTINA ILL

PANAMA, Oct. 31—The condition of John W. Riddle, Americad ambassador to Argentina, who is suffering from acute rheumatism, is not much improved and the doctors fear he may be confined to the hospital here for two weeks and perhaps longer. The ambassador was removed to the hospital here for two weeks and perhaps longer. The ambassador was removed to the hospital here for two weeks and perhaps longer. The ambassador was removed to the hospital Monday from the steamship from Saula Teresa, on which he was truveling to the United States for a vacation. He was reported as resting easily last night.

The regular meeting of Court St. Paul, O.P.C., was held last eventure to club received.

## Legal Notices

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Martin B. Smith, Civil Engineer, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book T, Plan B. Being the same premises convoyed to Benny Alfond by Isaac Berustein by deed dated Aug. 1, 1921, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 710, Page 129.

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## Legal Notices

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ed in said Registry, Book of Plans 14, Plans 10, and subject to the restrictions in said deed contained or referred to, and subject to a mortsage to The Central Navings Bank of \$7000 and secundanted interest.

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WASHINGTON Oct. \$1-President Coolidge had an unusually light program for today, with the morning devoted largely to the regular semi-

Among the subjects chiefly engaging Mr. Coolidge's attention is the se-lection of a successor to the late Sec-

log Mr. Coolings's attention is the selection of a successor to the late Secretary Wallace.

Tentative plans also have been made for the president to spenk on the radio Monday night—betton eve—to make an appeal for voters to cast their ballots. The Republican National committee is arranging to have the speech broadcast to every section of the country by an extensive radio system.

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BALL PLAYER WEDS

McLEANSHORO, III. Oct. 31—Ray Blades, St. Louis Nationals outfielder, and Miss Golda Benn of McLeansbaro, were married at Olney, near here, by the bride's uncle the Rev. W. E. Bennett, last night.

BROWN LEATHER HAND BAG lost between Bynnuls' market and 60 Harris ave. over Shaw, Wilder and D sts. Reward 60 Harris ave.

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# EXPERT COST ACCOUNTANT FOR THE STREET DEPARTMENT

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of the street department office other car to keep away, from the taken yesterday afternoon at a down-town section of the city.

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wear, medium weight, sizes to 50. \$1.15

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To advertise — \$3.00 Slightly Hurt "Hatch" One Button

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## HARVEST SALE AT SAUNDERS' MARKET

announced through the adverfor Saunders and as its predesces-sors this sale is truly a harvest festival of bargains. It has altracted hundreds of buyers from this city and in concerning the hour the award will be made of the New Process gas range given free to the housewife making the best loaf of bread from

## SUN BREVITIES

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Eat Cameron's Ice Cream-Callahan nd O'Mulley, props. Tel. 6487-6488.

Fire and liability insurance. Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mrs. Nosie E. Norton of Cheimsford has left here to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

## KATHERINE SAGE TO WED ITALIAN PRINCE

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Former day the enragement of his daughter, Katherine Lin' Sage, to Prince Runleri di San Fausto, member of an an-cient Ruman family in that, The wedding is expected to take place in the spring. Mas Sage now is an artist would be become.

# HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT

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# "Horrible Night"

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from Mediterranean ports today, reorted that three distinct earth shocks vere felt October 24, which the steams c was off Terceira, Azores Islands. Buring the disturbances the shir The Providence had 233 passengers

## DEMOCRATIC RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

will not be able to appear at the big lemocratic out-door rally at city hall tomorrow night. The Lowell club

## MME, DOTTI DIES AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 315 Mrs. ame Louise Dottl, died at St. Jarke's

TOMORROW NIGHT
TO REEP BROOMS
The Lowell David I. Walsh club received definite word this morning an inverted position if you wish
that Senator Walsh, due to previouskeep them in good shape.

# Girls! Girls! Girls! Just think of it! STRIPED \$7.83 FLANNELS

ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY

You surely want one of those new sport striped flannel dresses that are so much in vogue right now.

This is the lowest price quoted in Lowell on really good quality striped flauncis, and is for Saturday only. If you contemplate having a flannel dress now is the time to buy.

# Fine French Flannel § 7 In plain colors, is selling better than

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# Candy Stripes

right now. We have a fine variety. Come in and see them. YARD ......

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Just the thing for a good serviceable dress. Saturday, only. 12 colors. YARD .....

# Duvetyne

Best quality in all the popular fall shades. Flame red, fudge, Tarragon, henna, black, elcopatra blue, brown, etc. YARD

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SPECIAL AGENTS FOR McCALL PATTERNS

# DAVIS EXPLAINS HIS REASONS FOR OPTIMISM IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP

Sume Up "Cumulative Evidence of Last Few Days and Expresses Gratitude for "Well-Defined Movement Which is Bringing So Many Recruits Into Ranks"

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—in his 4th statement setting forth democratic viewed to divert the people from the path of campaign issues, John W. Davis, demiocratic homines for president, explained his reasons for the spirit of optimism outstanding today in the democratic camp.

Mr. Davis, summed up what he said in integrity in government are pledgers the communication of the communication

was the "cumulative evidence of the last few day," and took occasion to express his grafitude "to associates on the party ticket for well-defined movement, which is brinking so many remaint, which is brinking so many remaints to our ranks."

In part, the statement read:

"The steadily herrensing support now publicly being pledged by so many who; heretofore, have been supporters of other candidates, or affiliated with other political parties, is extremely heartening. Men aind women to representing one-fifth of the entral trades and labor council of or representing one-fifth of the entral trades.

# NATIONAL APPLE WEEK PEACE REIGNS AND HALLOWEEN

From today until nightfall on Thursday, November 8, the virtues of the fruits of apple trees of every American clime, from the Maine Buddwin and Russet, to the "Skookums" red and tussact to the Sampanas reg and bushing of far Dregoi, and Washington, will be sung one way or another, supposedly. Southern states raise only cotton and bank accounts, the latter cotton and bank accounts, the inter-swotten for the most part by Naw Eng-landers who harriedly trok to balmy resorts to spend the winter months without furs and cont bins. Announcements arrived at Lowell chamber of commerce offices (this morning, briskly advertising "National Apple Week," with color predomina-lier in the measure of managements.

# IN CHINATOWN

Truce Effective at Midnight Includes Chinese Settlements Throughout Country

Rival Factions in Tong War Agree to Lay Aside Differ-

ences—Eight Killed NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Peace reigned

in Chinatown today. Gone were the harried 'yellow faces, the scurring figures, and in their places were crowds of shoppers who casually went about their business as though the fend between the Tongs had never News that a truce had been signed

night with remarkable rapidity. There

# TOMORROW NIGHT

- Check Dancing "Mal" Hallett

HALLOWEEN Saturday Evening with the "Dansonias"

DANCING PARTY

Colonial Hall

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Bay State Dancing School, Dutton Street

Ladies' 40¢, Gents 50¢

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PARTY—HIGHLAND CLUB

TONIGHT LEO DALY'S ORCHESTRA. SUBSCRIPTION 50¢

**BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY** 

COMMODORE TONIGHT By the Gorham S. & A. Club MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA TICKETS 50 CENTS

Stratford's Halloween Party

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# **Bold Attempt to Burn Lowell Church**

# Probe Labor's Activities in Behalf of La Follette

# RADIO TO CARRY FINAL SPEECHES Unknown OF DAVIS AND COOLIDGE

Presence of Two Major Presidential Candidates on Same Platform, Figuratively, and on Eve of An Election, Will Mark Epoch in Political Campaigning

. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The radio candidate will talk from New York, "hook-up" by which President Coolidge will make his final address next bound of the coolidge will make his final address next bound of the coolidge will be broadcast from the White House. We have been completed by leighone officials to make facilities available to the democratic candidate on the same night but at a different hour.

Mr. Davis will begin his address at 9.15 p. m., eanlern standard time, and President Coolidge will follow immediately thereafter. The democratic

# HEARD

# PROBE SESSION - IN

Activities of A. F. of L. on Behalf of La Follette Sub-

WASHINGTON Oct. \$1.-The activi-

# LIQUOR CASES BEFORE

rence, charged with manufacture and possession, was held in \$500 for hear-ing on Nov. 13.

# Honesty and Regularity

Make money honestly and save a part of it reguiariy, ithen you will have solved the secret of financial independence.

Interest Begins Nov. 1



204 Merrimack St.



Republican Contributions to Date Have Totaled \$3. 700,000, Says Hodges ject of Inquiry

CHICAGO, Oct. 31,-Republican cam

# FIRPO REFUSED

# MAN WHO BROUGHT ZR-3 TO U. S. IS "OUT OF JOB"



# Moriarty RALLY

Lyon Street School TONIGHT at 7.30 All Candidates Invited

The rally will be over in ample lime for all who wish to attend the Gorham A.C. Halloween party at the Commodore.

DANIEL F. MORIARTY, \$11 Lawrence S

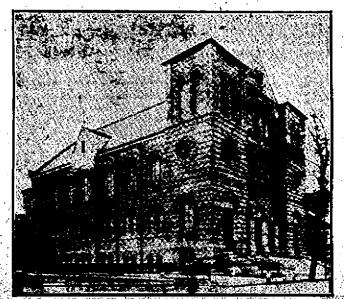
Garabed N. Moushegian Announces that he has opened an effice for the general practice of law. 218 HILDRETH BUILDING

# 15 Merrimack St., Lewell, Mass. GARRITY for Mayor

- TORIGHT -Helley's Square, Cer. Gerham and Bowden 7.30 O'Clock STEPHEN CURTIS GARRITT. Adv. 150 Agavam St.

# Man Attempt to Destroy St. Jean Baptiste Church By Fire

St. Jean Baptiste Church Threatened By Fire GIRL PRAYING



Prince Says He Had Wonderful Holiday But Is Glad to

Be Home Again -

"I have had a wonderful holiday, but course I am glad to get home again." he told newspapermen who with offi clais were the only persons permitted to greet him at the quay. "It is always pleasant and interesting to trav el and there if a great deal to be learned on the other side of the Atlantic where, once again I was shown the greatest hospitality and kindness."

# Interest **Begins** Saturday



— in the — MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

228 Central Street

Dr. George H. Ellis

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and two brothers live in Salem, Mass. was found dead in bed at his boarding attached to an open gas jet

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# SPREADS ALARM

Choir Loft Saturated With Kerosene By Same Person Who Applied Match

Woodwork Fails to Ignite-Police Reserves Rushed to Scene to Hunt Man

## Second Incendiary Attempt Within Week Causes Close Guard of Big Edifice

Visions of a repetition of the great configgration that destroyed St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic church several years ago confronted the priests of that parish this morning when an mixing with man dropped a match on a mixing man dropped a match on a quantity of kerosene oil which had been catholic by spread in grall-selected spate in the big idding. As the inci-

# ON ELECTION DAY

# THE SMALL

Is welcome, his account is appreciated, and receives the same careful consideration as the larger ones.

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# OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

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## Trades and Labor Council SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT at 8

To act on A. F. of L. action on the Child Labor Amendment: All organizations should be represented by a full delegation.

Per Order. CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Pres. Attest: Parker P. Murphy, Sec'y.

# Makes Bold LABORITE CABINET TO QUIT RATHER

Will Remain in Office for a Few Days to Clear Up Departmental Business-MacDonald's Final Weeks End in Prime Ministerial Office

ted Press)-The laborite cabinet, headed by Premier MacDonald, after ded by Preinter MacConata, sixely wo-hour session today, is under-the dute to the decided to remain in of-a few days and then resign best the assembly of the new parlia-

It is expected that the cabinet will resign next week rather than meet the new parliament and be turned continue upon the king's address.

The desire on the part of the govern-

# MAN WHO SAYS HE DROVE WAGON WHICH CARRIED BOMB USED IN WALL ST. EXPLOSION DETAINED

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A man who described himself as Richard O'Hara, a driver, of Communipaw, N. J., was taken to Bellevue hospital oday after he had walked into a police station and declared that he was "the driver of the wagon which carried the bomb" used in Wall Street explosion in 1920. The police questioned him in the bospital, where he is under freatment for alcoholic poisoning. O'Hara said he was con science stricken and "wanted to make a clean breast of it."

North Waburn under pretense that the anded John Contos, local truckman, in district court this morning on a com-

## STEAL SAFE, CARRY IT MILE AND HALF GET TWO PENNES

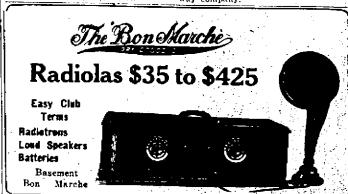
Kimball Brothers, makers, on the edge a half before breaking it open received two pennies for their trouble. They obtained a small hand truck and wheeled the strong box through the streets undetected to a dump near the railroad Boston & Maine freight vards. There they wrecked the safe. They evidently took the two cents, they are

## BOSTON ATTORNEY HANDLING CITY CASE

til Nov. 8.

N. Y. AND BOSTON GLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Exchanges, 1933,000,000; balances, 293,000,000; balances, 530,000,000; balances, 530,000,000; balances, 530,000,000.

Trill, Wier & O'Donoghue for the rail-way company.



DAY TOMORROW. Showing the World's Greatest Value in Motor Card.

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CENTRAL STREET WATCH FOR

# ARMY RECRUITING FOR N. E. UNITS SUSPENDED

ROSTON, Oct. 31.—Regular armybersilling for New England units has
in a suspended for the time being and
in hames have been placed on a
safting list, according to aumouncement made at headquarters of the
First Army corps here today, Regimients and hatteries stationed in this
troat are not only recruited to full
streagth, but now have more time.

Never before in peace times has, a waiting list been entablished in New England, Cot. Frank B. Watson, recruiting officer of the first corps area, said. The situation is not caused by memployment, Cot. Watson said, but is created by the re-enlistment of many of the soldiers who sign up for another period as soon as their term of service has expired. Further re-enlistments, however, will be refused

REMOVES GREASE Ether or chloroform will remove case from delicate fabrics.

300 SOLDERS AND SAVING HOSPITAL

WINTHROP, Oct. 31.—The hospital of the First Corps Area here was inreatened early today when a stable across the street from the hospital caught fire from an undetermined cause. A force of 300 soldiers from Fort Banks assisted the Winthrop fire department, Four horses were burned

ganized Not-a-He club; was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Rose Green in Ware street and was attended by a full membership. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with Halloween novelties, black and orange streamers predominating. At the cenclusion of the business session a social hour was held and a musical program and exhibition dances were given, with the following members participating: Miss Betty Snider, Rose Green, Plorence Zimburg, Ida Levy, Beatrice Ginsburg, Rose Green, Miss Botty Rose Shapiro, Miss

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N. E. WEEK EDITORIAL CONTEST DECIDED

The Judges for the prize editorial contest held in connection with New England week announce that after careful consideration they have awarded first prize of \$300 for the best editorial on New England week to the Banker and Tradesman, second prize of \$150 to the New Bedford Standard and third prize of \$55 to the Hartford Courant. Honorable mention has also been given editorials on New England week appearing in the Burlington (Vt.)

Tree Press, the Boston Herald and the Middleton, Conn., Press.

The editorial which teek Bret pris

was very brief, as follows:
"New Emgland, know thracif, and, knowing threelf, with proper pride, rell abroad of thr strength, thy resource-fulness, the skill of the workmen, the diversity of the products. Justify the conservatism at which the unthinking mock, for it can be justified. Through the medium of the spoken word, the written and the printed word, introduce to the world the goods produced within the borders. Men, money and materials are at the hand and the fact that the conservation of the world are open to the young.

are woven into all, thy products, but the spirit of the time demands mere than this it demands that their shall tell, the world of the excellence of thy goods and of thise ideals, and tell and tell—and tell.

The radio operators of the B.S. Bostosiwhen she was in collision with the S.S. Swift: Arrow off Montank Point on July 21, have been presented Radio Corporation of America medals for meritorious service. The operators are Elmer Waiters and Charles Sullivan. The award, which was made by General Harbord, president of the cor-

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# FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ELLEN CONLEY

than 45 years and mother of Rev. William J. Conley of St. Theresa's church, West Roxbury, took place at 9.30 this morning from her late home, 151 Branch street, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

At 10 o'clock, a funeral high mass of requiem was calebrated at St. Patrick's church by the deceased's son, Fr. Conicy, assisted by Rev. Michael Butler of Foxboro as deacon, and Rev. David J. Murphy of Dorchester as subdeacon; Rev. Thomas Broderick of Hough's Neck and Rev. Charles D. McInnis of Peabody were the acolytes, Rev. Francis Keensen of St. John's seminary, Brighton, was thurifer, and Rev. Conrad Quirbach of Newton was master of ceremonles.

Seated in the sanctuary during the mass were Rev. Thomas J. McDonough of St. Patrick's, Lowell; Rev. J. P. Grimes of Roybury, Rev. John J. Powers, St Rita's, Lowell; Rev. James J. Supple, D.D., of St. Patrick's, Lowell in the State of Manden, Rev. J. Supple, D.D., of St. Patrick's, Lowell in Rev. Thomas J. Supple, D.D., of St. Patrick's, Lowell il Rev. Thomas A. Flynn of Malden, et li Rev.

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The unders were Walter T. Monahan, John K. Holland, Edward S. Murphy and Charles E. McCarthy, Jr. The bearers were Albert McGrail, James A. Murphy, Charles E. McCarthy, James J. Hoar, Patrick L. Butler and Frank P. McGully.

McGilly.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometers, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Peter Foley, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Kerrigan, Daccy, Butler, Broderick, Murphy, Supple, Quirbach, Mantle, Keenan and Mcinnis. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O Donnell & Sons.

# COL. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN QUEENS COUNTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Entering the final stretch of the campaign, Colonel Theodore Hoosevelt, republican nominee for governor, will invade Queens county on Long Island tonight and deliver six addresses.

He accused the democratic state administration in his speeches in Manhattan yesterday of failure to retire what he termed dangerous conditions in state hospitals. and other institutions, after the legislature had provided sufficient appropriations for this purpose. He ascerbed this alleged delay to "squabhles among democratic henchmen over plans and possible contracts."

"The democratic sympathy, for these unfortunates has not been extended to works; it has been largely words," he said.

## DEATHS

ews, William and Henri Tremblay, both of this city.

GRAYES—Sumner Graves, ared 74 years, died Wednesday in Boston. He is auryived by five children, Mrs. Adelbert Folsom of Pittsheid, Me., William H. Graves, of Lowell, with whom he had made his home for the past two years; Bert A. Craves of North Billerick, Mrs. N. Earle Wells of Chelmsford, and Mrs. Ernest J. Turner of Kalamasoo, Mich. Mr. Craves was a member of Beal Post, G.A.R., of Bangor, Me. The body was sent to Pittsfield, Me., yesterday, where funeral services were held and, buriat took piace. Local arrangements were in the charge of Undertaker George
W. Henley.

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morning at a dense them has an entitle and a school and the friends invited to attend. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertaktors Amedee Archambault & Sons in Tubarré.

Thanke. A Mrs. Isabella Cawthra died early today at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Joseph W. Harrison, 586 School street, at the age of 86 years and 4 months. Funeral will be how address Sunday.

James street, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high funeral mass will be aung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in Sl. Patrick's ceme-tery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Updertakers Mahoney

Charge of Operations Manoney Bros.

MELLANEY—The funeral of Mrs.

Ellen (Sullivan) Mullaney will take place Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage Son atl o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. There will be it requirem mass at 15t. Michael's church Monday morning at 7.45 o'clock.

# ROOSEVELT, NOT FALL, TO BLAME

Says Roosevelt Ordered Pearl

Harbor Negotiations Treated as Confidential

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Further defense testimony by Dr. H. Foster Binn, director of the federal bureau of mines, promised to occupy all of today's series and contracts with a superstine of the trial of the government's suit to cancel Elikhilis naval of leases and contracts granted B. L. Dohen's Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. in 1922.

Dr. Bain yesterday told the court it was Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the naw, who ordered secrecy in negotiations leading up to the secretary of the result of the secretary of the naw, who ordered secretary of the nave, who ordered secretary of the nave of the search and to the contract within the name of the result and the secretary of the nave of the search and the secretary of the nave of the search and the secretary of the nave of the search and the secretary of the nave of the search and the secretary of the nave of the search and the secretary of the nave of the search and the secretary of the search and the secretary of the search and the secretary of the secretary of the search and the search and the secretary of the search and the secretary of the secretary of the search and the secretary of the search and the search and the secretary of the search and the search and the secretary of the search and the search an

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While Mr. MacDonaid will spend his last week-end for a long time—perhaps foreven in the property of the cabinet meeting is streed and property of the cabinet have left tide prime minister face to decide upon their reading but it; is understood the prime minister face to decide upon their reading here. The content meeting is of the cabinet have left tide prime minister face to decide upon their reading here. The services were conducted by Rev. Alice Haire, pastor of the cabinet have been desires.

One of the most important matters discussed at the meeting today was the alleged Zinoviel letter. It is besters were Anglew Campbell, John McCord, James Hand, John Duncan, for, the decision to hold in abeyance for, the decision to hold in abeyance for, the decision to hold in abeyance for the cabinet members is the desire to carry out Mr. MacDonaid's promise to investigate to the bottom the incident of the Russian letter and the subsequent British and Russian exchange of protests.

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"Who do you turn the money over

"We sen' dthe money to Mr. Butler (the republican national chairman) with full confidence that he is using it properly."

of Pennsylvania. Walsh called attention to the total which M. L. Mellon had collected in the Pittsburgh district, and asked the witness if that made the grand total of republican collections in Pennsylvania 3791,000.

"If your artibustic is contract, was "

"If your arithmetic is correct, yes," said Grundy,
Frank Morrison, secretary of the

the witness replied.
"Did you spend any money for this?"

"No, we just sent out the records."

"Did you spend any money in the South Carolina campaign?"

"No, except for sending out their records."

Morrison said reports that the A. F. of L. had "unlimited wealth" had been sent out by a political party to detract from their practices.

"What party do you mean?" asked Chairman Carawas

"Only the local agents."

w. L. Bourland, republican out-drew from the witness that he a spent an average of five hours at and exchanged "thousands of let-with the 32,000 local secretaries of organization regarding the La Fell-campaign.

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tween these two parties on their records?

The republicans admit corruption
and theft, but think that they meet
and avoid the consequences of their
own guilt by aaying that they won't
be guilty again. They say, "Support the
Grand Oid Party, we won't do it
again." Do we mete out justice in that
way to the individual criminal?

To return the republican party to
power, again, now in the face of its
criminal recerd, is to condone, perhapa
to ratify its admitted corruption, and
is almost giving a license or an invitation to steal more. Can we expect
may thing better than we have had, if
we return a party after a record such
as it has made?

The republicans think that the Amertean voter is insensible and indifferent

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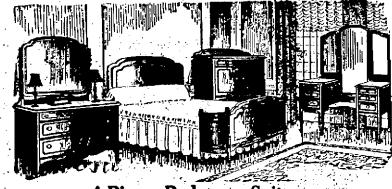
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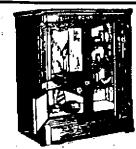
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ATHLETIC MEET

## THREE CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Oct. 31. Joseph C. Goyetta, former, general agent of the Sice Workers' Protective Union, today filled nomination papers a candidate for mayor. Fred S. McGregor andt Alderman George L. Martin also are candidates. Nine candidates have offered themselves for four sests on the board of aldermen.

## COLDEST OCT. 31 IN 27 YEARS

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 31.—The mercury dropped to 18 above today, sarking if the coldest morning for Oct. 31 of any year since 1897.



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Good All Wool Winter Coats \$21.50

They're Warm, Serviceable and Stylish-Some Are Shower-Proof and Moth-Proof.

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# FOLLETTE TO CHALLENGE G. O. P. IN MELLON'S HOME TOWN

Heads Westward From Boston Where He Addressed Meeting-Vigorous Attack on Foreign Policy of Harding-Coolidge Administration Praises Walsh

Harding-Coolings and recent admin-

Commenting on his brief stay in Muskachusetts, Mr. La. Follotte in a statement today, said that the reception accorded the progressive is sueas and the reports from the manit is in other parts of the coun-

ion system in that section of the ountry," he added, "has aroused the copie to a realization that the procressives offer the only hope in this sampaign for a solution of this vital.

"The republican propaganda con-terning prosperity falls on deaf ears in New England, The widespread

workers in New Superment where the New Polymer of the republican ticket:

"In the cotton mile, the woolen mile, the shos factories, in fact and the industries in New England, are shut down or running far below capacity. This has apparently been brought about by an overdose of protection and in breakdown of the transportation system.

"The workers are convinced that "The workers are convinced that "Livens nor the dem-

transportation system.

"The workers are convinced that "The workers are convinced that corats are free to deal with these problems in a constructive way and are turning to the independent progressive tloket as their only salvation. Devoting a considerable portion of his last night's apacen to the occupation of Halli by American marines. Senator La Foliatt declared that this action was taken "not to make the world safe for democracy but to make Halli safe for American bankers."

Joseph Lamoureum arriving in short ing attempt was evidently well as order. They were assisted in their inorder. They were assumed in their investigation by Pairolman Inadore Trudell and pricets of the parish, but
after a thorough search of the neighherhood, we truce of the man, vapuelydescribed by the yeanst wessen, could
be found. Folice activity will centinue, hewever, until the deed is praced
to its perpetrator. In the meantime,
then churches have been warned
against smilar attempts and every
precedition will be taken to guard
against like orimes.

The basement choir loft, situated
in the rear of the church offered perhaps the best fuel, for a fire in all the

The person responsible for the dar- parish house.

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Your opportunity to Buy \$1.50 to \$6.50 Curtains at 39c and 79c, full length sample curtains purchased from one of the largest curtain manufacturers. Filet, Nottingham, Cable Nets, Irish Lace and others. Never again will you be able to get such curtain values, so be here early and get your pick of these.

and the state of t We satisfied the enormous crowds last Saturday, we hope to again this week. THE SPECIALS ARE ALL REAL BARGAINS

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Value \$1.00

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Consisting of: Percolators, Tea Kettles, Self-Basting Ronsters, Convex Covered Kettles, Dou-LADIES' WIDE BELTS

GOLD FISH 4-in. Patent Leather, silk lined ...........50c Good size ......10c -in, Patent Calf, perforated ......89c 4-in. Suede Bett, covered buckle ......\$1.00 Fish Bowls . . . . . . . . . 15c to \$1.50

Grey, Green, Red, Black, Fawn, Tau WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP—Special Saturday ...... 3 for 10c

Hyacinth Bulbs White Queen 2 for 50 . .5€ Giant Crocus Bulbs,

Cramoise Brilliant, Chinese Lily Bulbs, La Candeur....2 for 5c Darwin Tulip Bulbs Marcissus Bulbs. Clara Butt (pink), 2 for 5c Pride of Harlem

5 for 5c Electric Bulbs, 15 Wt.

10c Each 2 fer 5c Flower Pots 2 fer 5c | All sizes .. 10c-50c

Two-Way Plugs..29c 75 Wt. .... 296 Each Rubber 3-Way Plugs, Frosted Bottom, 15 Wt. to 50 Wt. . . . . . 25c | Colored Lamps . . 25c Comfort Slippers, soft sole. Value \$1.49. Sat-

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Chain Sockets .. 25c

Key Sockets .... 20c

Blue Oval Reasters, large size for turkeys. .....\$1.00 Special Saturday Black Iron Reasters, value \$1.79. Saturday,

Auto Accessories for Closed Cars civer and Combination Watch Box Holder d Clear Rest, heavy nickeled. Special 690 ic Lights, nickel base, frosted prism lens \$1.00

Flower Vacot cat glass .....\$1.00 Mirrors These are big money-savera.

tets, full sinf; \$1.69 val. Special \$1.29 This Tables -- Special sale ......

urday, pair ......\$1.00 Food Choppers, with five blades. Value \$1.49, Emery Knife Grinder-This is a dandy ... \$1.29 Coal Heds ..... 50c te \$8c All Late Rambers of Sheet Music....25e and 30e Electric Curling Irons, guaranteed .......69c White and Oak Mirrors, Special sale Saturday,

19c to 79c Do you realize we have the largest line of Creekery in the City?.

# The 20th Century Cream Bread Boys Have the "Big Ben" All Set

The good-looking, courteous salesmen that keep your neighborhood grocer supplied with "The Bread-That Made Mother STOP Baking" are going to complete the first week of our product in Lowell with a wonderful output of "THE BEST BREAD IN THE WORLD, and have the "Big Ben" all set for an early start for Lowell tomorrow.

But we're going to do our part at the bakery. Our two new ovens (making a total of SEVEN coalneated brick ovens in all) are eagerly awaiting the thousands of loaves of bread, and when they are baked their golden-brown crust is only the beginning of their real beauty, because each loaf possesses a wonderful old-fashioned, home-made flavor and their light, snowflake texture is as soft as a ball

## Hot Loaves Century Bread All Day Tomorrow

If you haven't tried our bread yet, (although it seems as if almost everybody in Lowell is eating it), place your order EARLY for your week-end supply. Be sure to ORDER BY NAME and thus get the best loaf of bread that ever went over a

Extra trucks will be sent from our bakery to replenish our local salesmen in order that you may have OVEN-HOT loaves of bread, no matter what time of the day you purchase tomorrow. To try it once, means placing a standing order with your grocer for it.

THERE'S GOOD HEALTH IN EVERY BITE OF 20TH CENTURY CREAM BREAD

# \$500.000 TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Bill Providing for Appropriation Filed at State House By Ex-Rep. Morniti

Also Move For Direct Election of President and Public Ownership of Oil Wells

Soston, Oct. 31.—A bill providing for an appropriation of \$500,000 for providing work for the unemployed. and resolutions requesting the fedcongress to provide for direct election of the president of the United States; and for the public.

dection of the president of the United States; and for this public ownership and, operation of coal mines and oil wells, have been filed at the state house by Charles H. Morrill, formerly a socialist member of lite legislature, for consideration by the incoming general court. The employment bill provides that for the unemployed, the governor and council shall, upon the paesage of this act, direct the state treasurer to issue bonds or sorip hearing interest at such rate as the governor and council may determine and to such amount, not exceeding \$500,000 as they shall determine.

In his resolution for direct clection of the president Mr. Morrill declares that the electoral college on several occasions has failed to election of the president. Mr. Morrill declares that the clectoral college on favoral considered an obsolete and harmful considered an obsolete and harmful contrivance. For these reasons he requests the legislature to urge upon the senators and configurement from this state the need of action to abolish the electoral college, and to provide for direct elections of the president and vice president.

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eventions of the president and vice president.

On the subject of oil wells, the Havefull man has this to say:

"Whereas he United States government has been completely stripped of all list oil lands and oil reserves, the so far as known and proven oil reserves are conserned; 15,000,000 acres of oil lands having been handed over to the great oil combinations by the department of the interior, and this at far helow their value, either through lilegal sale or under forms of leases that, in spirit said in fact, violate the federal oil leasing act of 1520.

The wise conservation policy est

violate the federal oil leasing act of 1520.

"The wise conservation policy established under President Roosevelt continued and defended under President Wilson and gustained by Secretary of the Navy Dadiels; at times with the aid of the marines, has been shandoned. The disposing of the referres, set adde to supply air craft and submarines will faire to defend our country from invasion, greatly weakens the defended of our beloved country, which list been abandantly indowed by nature with oil, to which the signs of the times point set the chief determining factor is the sbott war.

"The inhabitants of the commonwealth have suffered severe extortion by the present possessors of the oil wells, who have serven; and seem bent upon obtaining a monopoly, and have charged more exceptiant prices for gasoline and kerosens than the cost of production which the present advance of science and manufacture warrant."

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# LA FOLLETTE TICKET

WASHINGTON, Get. 31—La Folicité—Wheeler headquarters today made public an endorsement of the independent ticket and platform signed by sixty-three professors of economics and sociology and 150 professors of history, religion, law, anthropology, languages, literature, psychology and agriculture. The time is ripe, said the statement, "for six realisament in American politics in such a way as to make our parties stand for fundamental lewies. At the dominant elements in both of the other parties are progressives should now unite, even though they differ in details. Support of the La Folicite ticked will be a progressive and the formation of a new party and the desired resilignment of political forces."

## MOST OF CANDIDATES HAVE FILED PAPERS

With tomorrow the final day for fil-

With tomorrow the final day for filing nomination appears for officer to be balloted upon at the city primaries on Nov. 11, only 13 of the 61 candidates who have taken out papers have failed to return them properly filled out, and it is expected that every one of the candidates will have complied with the requirements by tomorrow moon.

The following filed papers this morning or late yesterday afternoon: For mayor, Stephen C. Garrity, for councilor-at-large, Daniel Cosgrove, Robert R. Thomas, Edward F. Furcell, John W. Daly, Horatius B. Leggat and Francis J. Rosne; for school committee, there-year term, Thomas B. Delancy and Francis J. Donahue; for school committee, two-year term, Jas. J. Flanagan, 39 Abbot street.

Up to the present time ten candidates for mayor have taken out papers and nine have filed; of the forty candidates for ouncil, 32 have filed, and of the 11 for school committee, seven have filed.

Registration for the city primaries ended with the closing of the office of the voling lists on Oct. 15 for the state election, it is estimated that as averable of the primaries wow. 11.

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SUSPECTS ARRESTED

SUSTINCTS ARRESTED

Jant. Martin Maher and Sergt.
Philip Dwyer this morning arrested fiftee youths suspected of aviacing little to the property of the serge of t



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Pifty styles; beautiful novelty cuffs—short cuffs, long cuffs, smbroidered and perforated culfs, cut-out, effects, petal contrasting embroidered backs, all sizes, all the new colors; real \$2 values,

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A Dress Sale that will break all previous records for value. You'll rub your eyes when you see these beautiful dresses at \$15 and \$24 to be sure such values are possible. Every new style feature is here trimmed with fur beads embroidery and a hundred novel ways. All those smart new shades. Canton Satin-Kasha—Romaine—Chiffon Velvet—Bengaline—Failta Silk—Fine Twills. New Ensemble Dress included in these values. Dresses for



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Women's Heavy Onting

Fland Bloomers, extra

regular 75e value, 37C

full, reinforced sonts;

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# 261 Brushed Wool Chappie Coats

Another shipment! Those jaunty Brushed pocket and sleeve effects. All colors and pocket and sleev effects. All colors and combinations, sizes 36 to 46; \$5.00 to \$7.50 values ......

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These Blankets come in grey, tan,

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Silk of Heavy Fleece Lined, sizes 36 to 41; value \$2.00, 97¢

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Ride Up 3rd Floor

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## GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Smart styles in fine polaire, chinchilla, out polaire, velvatone, velour. Some plain, but most of them with rich fur collars and cuffs. Fully lined and interlined -all the popular new shades.

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Clever styles for every occasion. Fine Poiret Twill-Velvet- Hannel-Jersey Crepe de Chine - Novelty Cloths Effectively trimmed. All the new colors and combinations.

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Sizes I to 5 Years \$5 and \$10

Complete nasoriment of Girls' Ham, Swenters and other apparel, Visit this department.

# Everything for Boys—2 to 15 Years

# BOYS' O'COATS

Sizes 2 to 9 Years

Fine Chinchilla and heavy Cheviot rully lined well made four pockets belted all around. Colors are pow-der blue, tan, brown grey. Several smart hiyles to choose, from. Excellent Values.

\$4.49 = \$6.49

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Smart new mannish styles in all wool Chavlots and Meltons—plaid back cloths. Colors are powder blue, brown, tan grey. Four pockets, fall belted; fancy worsted lining.

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Collars— Sets— Panels Vestees-of linen, lace and organdie. Fancy ecru lace coller and cull sets with novelty kerchiefs to 49¢

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Serges, all wool Storm Serges, Silk and Worsted Plaids and Stripes, Checked Flannels, Ratine and others, 36 to 40 inches wide. Every desirable color, also blacks at-Per Yard .....



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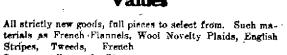


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# ELD HALLOWEEN PARTY In Liberty Hall

Liberty hall was the scene last evenbase of one of the most brilliant and solvible Hallowers parties held loselly for some, time. Under the ausiscent the Lenguis Catholic Women, over a hundred couples denced to excellent music furnished by a docal orchestra, and artistic Ballowers settians, while about 150 persons remained in the balcony and enjoyed the

The atmosphere created by the artistic decorations was most alluring. The stage was set with sheats of cornistatis exercises, and witches, with autum feaves interspersed here and there with greenery. The centreplece on the stage is the property of the controlled to the stage.

perched precuriously upon's half moo and designed by Mr. Joseph Martin o like Atherton company, was the featur of the decorations.

pampkins and squash, while the balcony was hung with orange and black bunting overdraped with streamers of the same colors, with miniature pumpkins placed in various arrangements between the bunting and streamers The lights were covered with large black cats and gave a weird yet pleasing light upon the dancers.

confetti dance, the couples being showered with confetti and merpentine streamers by the guests in the balcony. The vari-colored streamers blended beautifully with the gowns of the young women and made a most pleasing picture.

The choice march was also an enter-

the favor march was also an enjoye able attraction on the program. Those e present, after marching about the hall, were presented favors, the men receiving black horns frilled with orange while the ladies were presented misi ature cats on sticks: Panch was served during the danc ing, while a delightful collation was served during intermission by the ju

The matrons' corper, beautifully arranged with overstuffed furniture and electric table and floor amps, was in harmony, with the general color scheme of the hall and added much to the picture of social pleasure. The matrons were Dr. Emma Y. Skughter, Miss Alten T. Lee, Mrs. John T. Donehue, Mrs. Gerald Cahill, Mrs. Hugh F. Mellen, Mrs. James J. McManmon and Mrs. Alten Saunders.

Mary Sheehan and Mildred Banks, the former dressed in a handsom costume of orango and black, and the latter in witches attire, completed a color scheme well carried out. Miss Agnes V. Rilley, chairman of the decoraling committee, and Miss Loretto A. Mc-

fanmon, chairman of the tloket comnities, worked lacessantly for the past ow weeks to make last evening a afair the success that it was. Following were the members of the ub-committees:

High Mellen, Mrs. Alles- Saundors, Elizabeth M. Harrigan, Estelle, Jbrury: decorations, Agnes V. Riley, Mrs. J. A. Daly, Elizabeth Parent, Anna McHugh, Mary McHugh, Anna Mullen, May Burke, Lucy Sharkey, Lillian O'Brion, Margaret Devine; Beatrice Devine; muy Mary Dowd, Angela O'Brien, frene Lawler, Gertrude O'Brien, freature dances, Charlotte, Green, Hawita Lawler, Margaret C. Donohoe, Georgina Keltha, Madeline Dooney; anagement Hetting, Margaret C. Donohoe, Georgina Keltha, Madeline Dooney; anagement Hettingan, Carmen Rediker, Grace Donehue, Katherine O'Donnell; printing, Katherine Flahaven, Alico Donohoe, Anna I.a Maguire, Mary, E. Harrigan; tickets, Mrs. John J. McMahon, Nelle Rourke, Ruth Boulger, Blanche, Boyle, Katherine Thomas, Nelle O'Hearu; Freshments, Mrs. Martinf H. Reidy, Mrs. Freshments, Mrs. Martinf H. Reidy, Mrs. Freshments, Mrs. Martinf H. Reidy, Mrs.

Patrick Brosnan Mrs. Katherine Keart Mrs. Frederic A. Lamoureug, Mrs. M. J. Sharkey, Mrs. John O'Comnor, Mrs. Hayes; junior assistants, Mary Sheehal-Agnes Whitworth, Elact Lundy, Mil dred Banks! Following were the aldes, with Edward Saunders acting a chief aids

John V. Donoghes John C. Donobee
John G. Donobee, Charles O'Neil, Frank
O'Neil, William Lawler, William J.
Harrett, Joseph F. Kellen, Raymond
Boluggels, Esq., Aldel Bourgeois Daniel O'Dea, John J. McMahon, Charlet
H. O'Donnell, Jr., Auguste W. Normandin, Dr. Fred P. Nurphy, Francis
O'Donnell, James F. Conway, Joseph
Kullaney, Henry Nulcahy; Charles Gallagher, Vincent McCarlin, Hugh Downey, Edward Murphy, John Gervals, Edward O'Heir, Edward Cotter, Joseph

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Donahue, John J., Hogan, Walter Beat, Dr. Victor Rochette, Chailes Mocarthy, Wilfred Boulger, James Hruin, Seq., James Riley, Esq., Eugene Multa, Despen Jantzen, Leo. King, Thomas Ginty, Martin Cennors, Raynond O'Brien, Charles D. Foley. Edward F. Slattery, Jr., Dr. Joseph Kearley, John H. Gillick, Thomas F. Pyne, Tharles J. Keyes, Edward McGerry, Arhur Sullivan, Harold O'Brien, Thomas K. Kelley, William, A. Donovan, John McPadden, Michael F. Quinn, William, O'Leary, Charles Leary, Thomas

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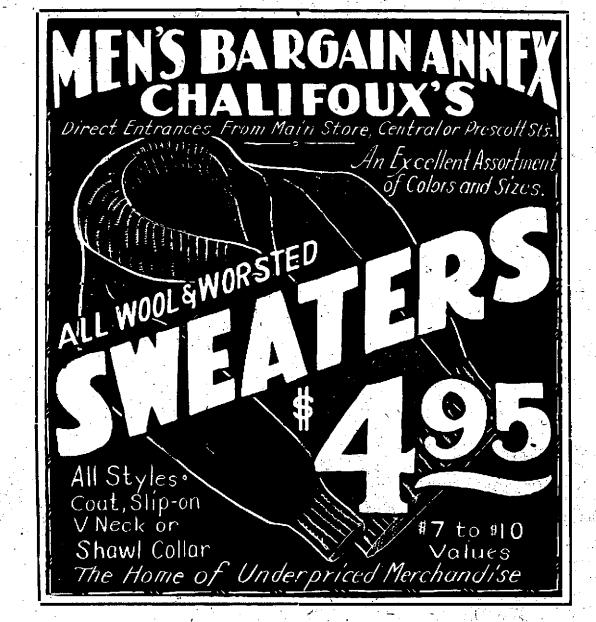
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# RESIGNATION OF CURATI

Rev. A. E. Koch Resigns to Lighten Parish's Financial

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 31.—The Rav Arthur E. Koch, curate of Grace Episcopal church here since his graduation from Cambridge Theological school ast June, has resigned, it was sanfounced today, to lighten the parish's financial burden in the present period of Industrial depression. He has returned to his home in Maiden and will be assigned to new work in the discese. Grace is the largest and wealth feat Eniscopaliar instick in the dis-









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ivery Seap Flakes, 3 pkgs...: 25c Sheffield Milk, 3 cans. .... 28c Star Naphtha Powder, Jarge pkg. Fancy Shrimps, consenses ( 100 Paimolive Soap, 4 cakes ..... 25c Coceanut Peas, extra sifted, can, Lifebuoy Saap, 4 cabes Blackstone Vanilla, 2 bots.... 256

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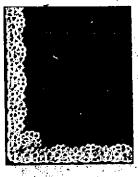
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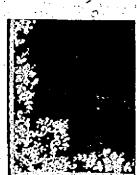
We bought these beautiful Curtains at a liberal price concession and as usual with uswe pass the saving along to you.

These curtains were made in Switzerland on fine English Bobbinet, appliqued with white muslin and are very desirable and in exquisite taste for your living room.

The patterns are of the latest vogue, all neat bordex designs, showing unusual skill and care of workmanship.

The quantities are not excessive. An early call means greatest satisfaction. The price, per

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# Terry Cloth

About 500 yards in the lot, consisting of the newest fall patterns, in all manner of coloring and designs, suitable for portieres, window hangings, coverings. Priced specially for the week-end, at, per yard



# Dress Goods and Silks

FINE DRESS SERGE

Botony Shrunk and Sponged All Wool French Serge, 56 in, wide. The best on the market. Navy, brown and black. A 

## CHIFFON DRESS VELVET

Full 40-inch wide, extra fine quality, in a rich jet black. A \$4.98 value. Special 

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For millinery and dress trimmings, 18 inches wide, silver and black, gold and black. A \$1.98 value. Special \$1.29 Yd.

## SATIN CHARMEUSE

40 inches wide, every fibre pure silk, closely woven, high lustre, splendid dress quality. Colors, navy, henna, copenhagen, brown, black, and all evening shades. A \$2.98 value. Special at .........\$1.95 Yd.

Street Floor

# For Saturday, 600 New Winter Hats



IN THE GREATEST OF

# Millinery

Values Incomparable Divided Into Two Groups

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Every Hat a Great Value

New Metallic Hats, Felts, Velvets and Satin Hats. Dress Hats, Tailored Hate, Charming Pfforty New Bobbed Hair Hats. Beautiful Feather Trimmed Styles, Smart Selections for Matrons.

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Fresh Cut Pinks, Roses and Chrysanthemume at lowest prices in the City.

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ween this place and Grand Forks was increased to nine today when H. K. Priweet of Vancouver succumbed to his injuries. Of the two charred bodies found in the wreck, one has been identified as that of Peter J. Campbell, of Sand Point, Idaho, a pole insuector and partner in the M. L. Bruce company. The body of a Hindu is still unidentified.

explosion is believed to have

EXPLOSION NOW NINE

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Showing the limits of the zoning districts into which the city will be divided. Business, manufacturing and residential districts will be laid out in careful defall. The meeting was persided over by Patrick O'Hearn, chairman of the planning bourd.

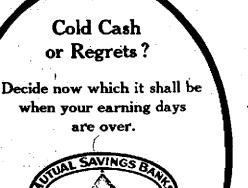
LEGION BALL COMMITTEE

A meeting of the American Legion ball committee was held in Legion headquariers has night with Chairman John J. Walsh presiding. Much time was spent in preparing a list of patrons and patronesses for this biggest of Legion social events. list will be made public soon.

been caused by a bomb placed under the seat of Peter Veregin, leader at the Doukholour colony in Saskatche-wan, by an enemy who opposed his progressive ideas on farming.

CITY ZONNG CODE

The third in a series of meetings for this study and preparation of a city zoning code was held by the planning of the study and preparation of a city zoning code was held by the planning of a city zoning code was held by the planning of a city zoning code was held by the planning of a city zoning code was held by the planning of a city zoning code was held by the planning code.



Save Where You See

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# Special For TODAY and SATURDAY

Boys' Coats

Values to \$13.50

Values to \$20.00

For these two days, Friday and Saturday, we have put all our sizes, 3 to 10 years' coats, in two prices, \$10 and ,\$15. Every coat to the store goes in at these special prices.



--- FOR)----Sprague Made

**\$**1.39

\$1.89

Values to \$2.00

Values to \$3.00

Fall weight, long sleeves. Made of Peggy and Devonshire.

Wash Suits

Sport Wear

Cordurey Sport Jackets, knit collar and cuffs, and Corduroy Sport Knickers to match, knit cuffs at knee.

**\$7.50** 

Sizes 4 Years to 8 Years

\$1.50 WOOL UNION SUITS, 6 to 18 Years \$1.50

BOYS' ALL WOOL Sweaters **\$5 \* \$10** 

Large roll collars. Full size.

HEAVY ALL WOOL **Mackinaws** 

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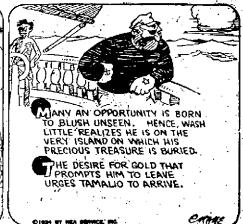
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## WASHINGTON TUBBS II.









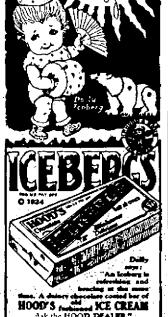
CROSSWORD PUZZLES

CHAIN AARON

HALLOWEEN PARTY IN Y. W. C. A. GYM

A most enjoyable Halloween party was held in the V.W.C.A. gymnastum in Join street last evening with over 32. To exist. 100 girls in attendance, all costumed. The feature of the evening was the grand march at which Miss Helen 37. High-spir Szczyglowski was awarded the prize for the prettlest costume and Miss Verne Walker, the prize for the funded costume.





HORIZONTAL

You have one in your automobile,

. Weightler, stronger. To insult or reproach.

River in Italy, Conscious existence, as Mr. Web-

What the boss says when you ask him for a big raise.
A measure of length.
Chief source of newspaper earn-

Ghief source of newspaper earnings.
A light yellowish brown.
To run away.
To exist.
Having more sonse.
You've had to sing it in school.
High-spirited.
For cash.

VERTICAL

An exclamation. To measure. Cats, dogs and canaries come un-

What apples do when you keep them too long. Lack of noise. One who makes slow advance-

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A Irindness,
Conceived as perfect or supremely excellent)
Englishmen's drink,
A red dyo obtained from the root
an East indian shrub; also a tree.
Conceived.

One who uses. Gratis.

Gratis.

You hate to get them on your hook when you're fishing.

A preposition denoting occupanof a point in space.

Hebraw name for a deity.

A pronoun, first person.

Another note in the musical scale!

ram of games and sports, among the ormer being the "chamber of horrors" which every girl entered with are and came out with fright. Recreshments were served and included ider, doughnuts, sweets and applessing an enjoyable evening was had by it participating.

d an Chippanin weather who time by participating. The judges of the costumes were a. Louis A. Oiney, Mrs. Willard rker, Miss Lulene A. Pillsbury, Miss later Cady was the pianist of the saine.

The success of the affair was due to the following committees:

Refreshments, Ruth Graves, Grace' Kapala, Verne Walker, Edith Herbert and Edith Spinner; decorations, Leda Lamontagno, Loyola Dwyer, Evangesline Kearns and Helen Avory; games, Alice O'Brien, 'Annie Dexter, Mary Bassett, Helen Szcsygiswaki, Rosella Hogan, Laura Edmonds and Verne Walker.

APPLE REEPS MOISTURE
Keep an apple in your cake hox to keep your cake moist. See, of course, that the apple is a perfect one and change when it shows any signs of decay.

Complete with fixtures, \$63.00

Consisting of bath tub, hasin, low-down china tank, porcelain howing and mahugany scat. All new. We also carry a full line of plumbing supplies, builders from set-tubs, and combination trays. Large stock of radiators (ateam and hot water) always on hand. It will pay you to come to

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BATHROOM OUTFITS

When the King of Yum Yum Land

got the magic fork and the magic tea-

said to his subjects:

"NOW." SAID HE, "I AM GOING TO HAVE A PEAST. So he said to the magic tempot: got the inagic fork and the magic tea-pot, he tucked them under his arm and and to his ambants. "Go do you best, go do your worst, Or, tcapdt, dear, I'll die, of thirst."

Olive Roberts Barton

And he said to the magic fork:

"Good-bye, my good people. I've been king of Yum Yum. Land long

and to his subjects:

"Good-bye, my good people. I've been king of. Yum yand people. I've been king of. Yum Yum. Land long on the life of chopping off people's heads, and signing papers, and deciding what wig. I'll wear each morning. My good peddler friend who gave me this magic tenpot and fork is going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be king in my pince. I am going to be walled to look out of the king had hand he gone than the peddler came out of his hiding place and strode three strides to the house and bump your beads."

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It's fashionable to be comfortable this Fall

Loose and wide and straight and easy! How thoroughly sensible and practical is the new vogue. See the new models in

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and you'll add "Smart, distinctive and quite original." New turns and touches to pockets and lapels. New models for college men and business men. All sizes for all builds.

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man, and the audience cheered for several minutes.

"The governor pitted his own record against that of his opponent, Col. Theodore, Robseveit.

"If the republican machine politicians nominated Col. Robseveit for governor with any notion of his fitness," he said, "how can they explain why the president of the United States failed to promote him to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary. Denby?"

# TWO DROP DEAD IN BIG REPUBLICAN PARADE

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Blasing with light and color, a bisarre, advism of 10,000 torch bearing republicas sympathicas, wound through Boston's atrects last evening in one of the greatest political demonstrations since free sliver was a campaign issue.

Packed five deep along the whole line of march, a strangely undemonistrative throng watched the thousands of dancing torches go by casting an eeric light on the strange brilliant contumes of the torch-bearwa. The big Coolidge-Dawes torchilight parade was an undoubted success, but it is unquestionable that the watching throng was more ready to laugh than to cheer.

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Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley, who was in personal charge of flay-less policing, estimated the number of spectators at 200,000. Some unfriendly surface of the number of spectators at considerably lower than 10,000.

estimates of the number of marchers were considerably lower than 10,000, but Supit, Crowley, with his reare of parade experience, held to that fig-

The state officers of the Catholic Daughters of America will-conduct a meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Middlenex street, on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2.30 o'clock. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. John J. Salmon, who will he very happy to give full details per-taining to the organization. Applica-tions for membership will be distrib-uted, and signatures will be affixed to the charter application.
At the present time this organiza-

setts, enjoying a membership of over 11,000 Catholic women. Fifty-five netts, enjoying a membership of ver-il,000 Catholic women. Fifty-five courts of the order are functioning bare, and the organization has been highly commended by His Endnence, William Cardinal O'Connell, because of the extensive charity work accom-plished by them. hed by them.
is hoped that the Catholic women

ittend the meeting on Sunday after-noon, so that all plans may be com-pleted for the institution of the court in ten city of Lowell.

# CONSERVATIVES MADE A NET GAIN OF 153 SEATS

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—With the exception of a few outstanding returns from the universities and Scotland, the results of the parliamentary elections are now complete, shewing the composition of the new commons to be as follows:

tion of the new commons to be as follows:
"Conservatives 393; labor 149; liberals 40: independents 4; Co-operatives 5; Constitutionalists 15; Communists 1. Total 600.

The full membership of the house is 415, and it is expected that when the returns from the universities are received tas conservatives will muster 466 or more seats.
The returns to date show that the conservatives made a net gain of 181; the liberals net loss was 111 and the laborites 41.

## BOLLER BEATING

ROLLER SEATING

In keeping with the Halloween season tonight will be "Horrible night" at the Crescent roller skating rink. Hung areet. A number will sompete in the contest for a prise fee the person wearing the "most berrible contume." There will be no seasission charged for those who desire to git in the balcomy and only the fun.

a taupo ensemble suit with hat to match and carried fleurettes. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hanley left on an extended wedding trip and upon their return they will make their borders gift to her attendant was a topas green gold finger ring while the bridegroom's favor to the best diers enlisted in the regular army and

WATION FOR

GOV. SMITH

Mr. Daniel J. O'Leary of Haverhill

Mr. Da when the Bronz last hight was regarded by democratic leaders as one of the greatest of the campaign.

Led by a number of bands, thousands of rooters fell in behind the official-party only to find the auditorium of Morrs high school packed to the denunciation of the Ku Kiux Kian.

"Compare" John W. Davis' well known position against the Kiun with the death-like, spining-like silence of Calvin Coolidge?" he declared. "Compare my attitude, with the pussy-foot, gum-shoe silitude of the opposition. I sak you to ask yourselves this question: "The work leaves the support of the Ku Kiux Kian.

"The demonstration given the governor he with markey and Mr. Francis J. Hanley and Miss of the bridge and marked were with marabou and carried Countries of the with marabou and carried Countries of the wast man. The weddown of Morrs high school packed to the doors. The bridge wore played by Miss drived a parents in Princeton street was a draped gown of golden brown duvely and Mr. Raymond bridge and the couple. The bridge wore Mailer, Nr. Roswell B. Cardell of Salem, Mr. William J. Downs of this drived with hat to match and carried Countries of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Dallison will make their home at 153 Sayles street.

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stationed at New England posts expected to vote next Tuesday, many of 20, Brown at Providence; 21, Pratt Inthem casting their first ballot in twenty years. Hundreds of officers and men have asked for passes so that they may return home to vote, it was made. Tentative arrangements call for the known at the first corps headquarters two additional games at Penn State and

## TROY, N. Y., Oct. 31,-Thirteen scheduled games, with two additional pending, comprise the Renneselae Polytechnic institute basketball ses on, which opens with Swarthmore at Troy on Dec. 12. The schedule: Dec. 12, Swarthmore; 19, Middlebury

Jan. 10, Hamilton; 17, Buffalo; 14 Union; 31, Clarkson; Feb. 14, Stevens

Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3.15

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## SOVIET MINISTER TO **MEXICO ARRIVES**

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 11-The new Ruzsign soviet minister to Mexico, Stanslas Pestkovsky, arrived here yesterday aboard the German steamship Rio Panuco, and left for Mexico City. He was given a colorful and vociferous banners and escorted him to the station when he took the train for the canital.

and Russian peoples. He purposed to work for closer economic relations work for closer economic between the two countries.

GAUET 2NDS PLAY ACRE ELEVEN
The O.M.I. Cadet Seconds will play
the Acre cleven on the old Fair
grounds Sunday before the Indians-St.
Peter's Cudeta' game. The Cadeta see
desirous of games with any 110-115pound teams in the city, preferably the
towers R.N. or the Mysteries. All Cadets are requested to report for practice tonight at 6.30 in the Sacred Heart
school hall.

## STEEL BIDS OPEN

BIds were opened in the office of the cily purchasing agent this morning, for three lots of heavy steel for use in the street department. The bids follow:

E. P. Sanderson Co., \$38, \$21.03, \$221.03, Lowell from and Steel Works, \$107, \$26, \$211; Service Steel Co., \$110, \$10.50, \$241.

## FINED \$100 FOR KEEPING LIQUO

Police Officer William J. Purcy De ured in his first arrest as a nigmen of the local liquor squad this morning when he arrested Laurent Greaten. 376 Middlesex street on a charge of 12 legal keeping of liquor. With Office welcome by the Vera Cruz union of Alfred Killoy, Officer Furey witnessed the sale of liquor in defendant's found a plat of liquor inside. Shortly, after Grenou's arrest he was straight district court and paid a fine \$100.

> Friend Salesman: ... fix him with your eagle eye! make him sign on the dotted line .....you, Can .. when you're

feeling tip top. a Jaques Caprule or two ... and a swallow of water

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**CASH** 

We must make room for Atherton's Toy Land. We have no place to put this stock so w reducing the price on some of these floor samples from 40% to 60%. This Clearance Sale goes into effect today and lasts for the next two weeks. If you need furniture of any kind this is the time to buy it. Prices have not been considered, we must have the room. Come

# **TERMS**

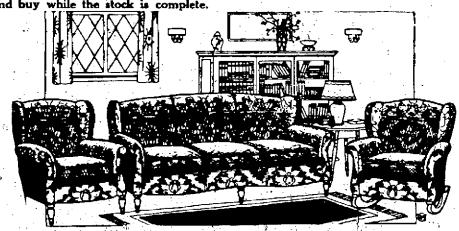
early and buy while the stock is complete. \$200 VALUE 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED TAUPE VELOUR PARLOR SUITE,

slightly shopworn, consists of divan, rocker and large chair.

Special at .....

\$298 VALUE 3-PIECE COMBINATION VE-LOUR TAPESTRY OVERSTUFFED SUITE,

slightly shopworn; consists of large divan, chair and Princess high \$129



\$295 VALUE 3-PIECE, full wing back construction, genuine leather upholstered; 3 loose cushion divan, rocker \$179 and chair. Special at .....

## \$650 VALUE BEAUTIFUL BROWN "CHASE" MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE of 3

pieces. This suite is of the finest quality and tailor made throughout, consists of divan, fireside chair and man's chair, hand carved legs and frame. \$359 Special at



RUG SPECIALS

Neponset Floor Covering 69c SQUARE YARD

\$43.00 VALUE MAHOGANY \$31.50

\$125.00 VALUE MAHOGANY DRESSER-This is

an extra large piece and s a real value at...... \$69.00

\$80.00 value Axminster Rugs, 9x12..... \$45.00 value Tapestry Rugs, 9x12.

Neponset Rugs, and Floor Covering—87c Value

\$16.65 value 9x101/2 Rug..... \$14.65 value 9x9 Rdg......

VERY SPECIAL 9x12 NEPONSET ART SQUARE, no border, seven patterns ..........

BED ROOM

\$200 Value 4-Piece Mahogany Finished Bedroom Suite, consists of dresser, toilet table, chiffonier and bed. Complete

\$112.50

\$450 Value Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces, consists of large dresser, bowend bed, toilet table and chif-ferobe. Complete

\$248.00

\$18.33 value 9x12 Rug. ....

SUITE SPECIALS

\$300 Value 4-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite, consists of large dresser, full vanity dresser, chifferobe and bow-end bed. Complete

\$221.50

\$450.00 Value 4-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite, con sists of extra large dresser, full vanity chifferobe and bow-end bed. Complete

\$337.50

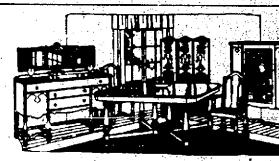
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SAVE 25% TO 60% ON ALL REED AND FIBRE SUITES

\$150.00 Value 3-Piece Brown Reed Suite, upholstered in bright rich cretonne, consists of divan, rocker and chair. Special at ....

\$40.00 Value Brown Reed Divan, upholstered in red cretonne, just the thing for the sun \$29 room. Special at .....

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## DINING ROOM SUITE SPECIALS

\$211 Value 9-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite, consists of oblong table, buffet, china cabinet, 5 chairs and arm

chair. **\$149** Complete ...... \$288 Value Choice of Walnut or

Mahogany 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, consists of buffet, oblong table, china cabinet, 5 tapestry covered chairs and \$198 350 Value 9-Piece Makogany Dining Room Sulte, consists of oblong table, buffet, closed-in china cabinet, 5 chairs arm chair. Complete .....

\$550 Value 10-Piece Twe-Tone American Walnut Dining Room Suite-This is a real value and you should look it over-consists of oblong table, large buffet, china cabinet, server and tapestry chairs to \$397 match. Complete...

Ì	BEDDING SPECIALS	٠.
	\$7.50 value Gennine National Spring	\$5.69
	\$9.50 value Genuine National Spring	\$7.60
į	\$8.50 value Genuine Wishbone Spring	\$6.80
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١	\$6.50 Value Soft Top Mattress	\$4.48
1	\$7.22 value Soft Top and Bottom Mattress	\$5.79
ł	\$12.00 value Comfort Multresses	<b>49 00</b>
	\$15.50 value China Collon Mattresses	\$11.48
	Atherton's famous "DORT" Mattresses. Special, all sizes	
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	\$40.00 value Silk Floss Mattress	\$29.95
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\$40.00 VALUE WALNUT SPINET \$29.95 DESK. Special at ......

\$65.00 VALUE MAHOGANY SPINET \$48.75 DESK. Special at .......



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DOUBLE SLIDING COUCH AND DOUBLE MAT-

TRESSES, can be made into 2 single cot

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Weekly

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\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly.

DIRCHOE FILES

SUIT FOR \$7500

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THIS is the Sweater Store of Low-ell.' All styles. Ring neck, V neck; coat with collar or coat style without collar.

\$8 to \$15

All Colors - All Styles

BOYS' SWEATERS **\$6**, **\$7**, **\$8.50** 



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We are featuring Munsingwear and have all the most wanted styles and weights.

## UNION SUITS

Heavy Cotton ..... \$1.50, \$2 Silk and Wool ...... \$4.50 

# BOYS' UNION SUITS

Munsingwear

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Jersey Rib ...... \$1.00 Each Glastenbury ...................................\$2.50 Each Contoposok AA ......\$3.00 Each 

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All wool-New patterns -One price \$5.00

BEACH COATS \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 

> FLANNEL PAJAMAS **\$2, \$2.50, \$**3

FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS \$1, \$1.50, \$2

Talbot's



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#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

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#### LOEW'S RIALTO

Capacity Audiences greeted the aplende bill that opened year energy of low's Italio, and well that might it without doubt one of the meet side up this seen at the filelio in some

Harold Bloyd, the sice of all streen fundiers, is on the bill in "Girl Shy" the fundiers on the bill in "Girl Shy" the fundiest comedy be may ever made. You'll laught until your aides seek when you see Lloyd as the stuttering tailore apprentice who is writing a book on love and who is the most bushful boy in estatence! Thore's a chase in this picture that will thrill you. Ohis boy, what a chase! Of nourse, his gels here in time to suve-the heroine from marriable for the distance of the conditions of the will stand the serving the relation of the standard with Shirley Masser the processing the standard his prevent

son is the second feature and has never before been shown in Lowell. It is a strong drain, and presents the diminutive Miss Mason in an Elsis Forguson roll. The Telephone Girl' by I. C. Witwer and starting the pretty Alberta were and starting the pretty Alberta

#### LOWELL OPERA HO

The Gold Diggers' continues to the Lowell Or a House where the Stanley James of Erling this great lace success written by Avery Hog

ders and Miss Faith Avery as Nicie Dayne are both seen to advantage. Of the beave of heavilles girls brough on to add to the attractiveness of the play a word should be said for Missis Only Russes who as Topsy John is one of the poutstanding mit nor lights of the play. A few good seats for the femalising performance are still available and may be reserved by phone 7560.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

traction at the Merrimack Square the later (or the week-end, is James Cruze's best picture since "The Covered Way best picture since "The Covered Way brought the highest who know Cruze's brought the highest who know Cruze's best with a satisfical rouch which makes "The Exempt Sex" something new and yital? Featuring Betty Compson, it is a story of a girl's adventures in New York with men of the moneyed classes, it has many situations which are innayably dramatic and exciting. "The companion feature is "Not a Drum; Was Heard," a thrifting western drama; with Churles Jones in the leading role. The first episade of "into the Nel," said to be the greatest of chapter plays, and the latest number of the international News, will complete the bill.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Seals are selling rapidly for the concert to be given Sunday afternoon it the Memorial Auditorium by the Boston Symphony or chektra. With Serk Koussevitzky, its new Russlan leader conducting and a full complement of 166 musicians, the famous organization will give a concert varied in nature and not too "high brow" for the ayerage music lover. Seals are available in Steinert's, 130, Merrimach street, either by mell or by persona application. Lowell has the distinction of being the first city outside of Greater Loston to hear the orchestra with its new leader conducting.

A HELD JOLLY FESTIVAL

The, home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorls was the scene of a folly festival last evening when Halloween was celebrated in a most enjoyable manner. Mr. John Kelley gave a clever exhibition of the latest in modern fox-trots. John Toohey and Thomas Dorls John Toohey and Thomas Dorls A hig thit was the Gallagher and Shean interpretation, by Japas McLemey and James Hines. James McLemey and James Hines. James McLemey and James Hines. James Mandalsg Lindsay, John Toohey was the

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In his lestimony before the senate committee investigating compaign funds, Louis K. Liggett admitted that the finance committee of which he is the head, had raised \$452,000 in Boston and hoped to make it \$500,000. Of this amount over \$150,000 was sent to the national committee to be used as it may see fit.

It will be remembered that the national committee some months ago, or after Senator Moses made his investigation of the party outlook in the senatorial contests, gave out a statement to the effect that one of the principal tasks before the committee was to defeat Senator Wolsh in Massachusetts and elect a republican in his place. The White House, possibly with the assistance of the republican national committee, chose Congressman Gillett as the candidate, thus turning down Louis A. Coolidge and Congressman Dallinger who were candidates for the

Speaker Gillett's election is arged on the ground that he will support the president, but Senator Walsh says that he will support the president so long as the president is right and not otherwise. That is the proper course for any senator; and the people should not cleet a candidate to the senate who will be little more than a political valet to the incumbent of the White House., Such a menial positions is beneath the dignity of a senator and a degradation of the status of such a high office.

Senator Walsh during his five and a half years of service has supported the president when such a course was right and proper and he has opposed him when his sense of duty forbade him follow a different

Mr. Gillett has been in congress for a great many years and has left no mark apon the legislation of the nation. He is now 73 years of age and would be over 80 before the end of his term if he were elected. One octogenarian is enough from this state. Better hold Scantor Walsh who is able, energetic and ever ready to protect, defend and promote the rights and interests of the people and of the state he represents.

#### SUSTAIN THE SUPREME COURT

All the talk about the supreme court exercising arbitrary nower in passing upon the acts of congress or state legislatures is the result of misconception or misunderstanding. Popular freedom in this country is guaranteed by the constitution, and in order to preserve this charter of freedom in all its entirety, it is necessary to have it duly guarded and protected. The supreme court is therefore, given power to annul any law that violates the constitution.

In the administration of our government, it has been found that our constitution, the palladium of our liberties, would be torn to shreds by various legislative bodies if it were not properly guarded by some impartial and competent body that can neither be bribed nor intimidated. The supreme court of the United States is such a body, and but for its interpretation of the constitution that charter of liberty would long ago have been mutilated or destroyed. Therefore, it is, that the masses of the people whose liberties are thus secured, should thank God for the defense of their rights and their freedom by the supreme court of the United States through its function as interpreter as to the scope and meaning of all the provisions of the constitution. The court may be compared to an angel with a flaming sword standing guard at the portals of the temple of popular liberty to see that this sanctuary shall not be defiled by unboly hands of the intrusion of the deluded enemies that would tear it down.

To give congress power to override the decisions of the court would mean that congress could run a coach and four through the constitution and that the very foundations of popular liberty would thus be menaced and undermined. Congress would then wield sovereign power whereas now that power is vested in the people without whose sanction the constitution cannot be changed or amended.

FOOLISH G. O. P. CHARGES great deal of foolish talk relative to alleged collusion between the demo-

a Pollette is doing his atmost to carry peals, however, will naturally milliate against the republican party to a greater extent than against the democratic, at least on the head of the lickt: but that does not result from colat; but that goes not result from cou-lugion; nor does it justify the flimsy charge made by some republican lead-ers that these two candidates have any mutual understanding to promote a deadlock in the election of president.

make such a charge against Cool Follette ne

against him.
Another charge equally groundless vancing their own stock at the expense of that of Mr. Davis. That charge was made against Gov. Smith of New York; but without the shadow of foun-dation. Smith doesn't need to resort dation. Smith desait need to resort to such treadherous thatfics, and if he did he would prefer to go down in honorable defeat rather than stoop to such strickery. Apparently the republicans have some men of lively imagination and with no regard for verselly, a work, framing roorbacks to delide the voters. It is, therefore, necessary to caution the unwary to heaver of these false charges and others of like character and purpose that may be issued before the polls close.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT One of the absurd arguments offered by Prot. Bushnell Hart and other col by Prof. Businell Hart and other col-lege men relative to the child labor assendment is, that it would simply transfer to congress the power now wasted in the states. This power belongs to the states by constitutional right and it would tend

to Principalise our government and yastly increase taxation if the federal government took over such aweeping powers and attempted to apply and en-

na bareau at Washington, however Come shureau at Washington, however officient, could not properly enforce any system of child labor laws throughout the unitre forty-eight states of the Union. The adoption of the child labor, amendment at all the child labor, amendment at all the months of the child labor, amendment at all the months of the months of the child labor, amendment at all the months of the months of the child labor, amendment at all the months of the child labor of the child labor, amendment at all the months of the child labor of the child

government. Had the amendment pro vided that congress shall have power ho prohibit the abuses of child labor in all industries, the products of which enter into interstate commerce, then noth congress.

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#### TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

erties of the people.

What is needed is a large area in th down town district in which business men can park their cars during the day. The time will come when the city must clear such an area and set it spart for the purpose. At present the friends have to make this charge rious loss to the owners of property on such a street.

has been made to the effect that certain democratic candid be conveniently used as one way tain democratic candidates are a streets. The recovery We need more parallel streets that

a Great curlosity will be directed to the attitude of the new voters in the coming election in dealing with the big ballot. It is decidedly the ingress ever used at any presidential election.

The one important task which the andidates have in hand is to got ou a full vote on election day. This i responsibility that comes down to the industrial voter.

Republican papers and spellbinders can, sneer at James M. Curley, but nono of them can, refute his charges or meet him in debate.

Elect Davis and he will se

#### SEEN AND HEARD

The late chestnut has managed ours the early bird's worm,

A fallure is merely a man withought the worst things in life we the best things.

· A Thought Responsibility walks hand in hand ith capacity and power.--J. G. Hol-

"What makes you think you of defeated by fraud?" "I paid for yoles in the second precinct, and books show that I got a total of 153 there. Our election system is a ply rotten."—Cloveland Leader.

Calling the Roll A very decided indy called up the clain and asked: "Is my husband at the club?" "Yes, Mrs. Ton-spot," re-plied an attendant, "Playing noker?" es," "Is he shead of the East bout \$200, I think." "Tell him so right home."

Be of Good Cherr Despondency is as fatal in a hospital as the use of the wrong anesthetic. A cheerful patient, it is always insisted, is half cured. This explains the notice in one hospital: "Remember the stony kettle. It is always on in the steam kettle. It is always up to its neck in hot water, but it still continued to sing."

Securing financial backing from a feminine friend, an English duches went into trade, it seems she has sporting as well as ducal blood. The business was not a success, and the silent partner was explaining why I went on the procks. "Ysobel couldn' hold trade," complained the silent partner. "She offended a great many in dies of fashion. When anybody sal anything was too high, she'd dashion and offer to shoot."

#### Very Sick Man

Everyone moved on tiptoes around he sick had. But it was merely a high altack of the flut though the patent was hourly making himself feel worse and worse, drawing mental sictures of the awful fate that might overtuke him. The doctor had been written and at last arrived. Are you overtuke him. The doctor had been sent for and at last arrived, "Are you feeling very ill?" asked the medical man as he prepared to take the invalid's temporature. The only answer was a glastly groan, "Let me look at your tongue," said the doctor next. "No use, doctor," roplied the patient, "No tongue can tell of my suffer-lucs."

#### The Cow Came Back

This is not about the cat that came sack, but a cow. Ernest Guilford, a armer living at Old Orchard, Me, sold bree cows to a South Portland dealthree cows to a South Portland deal-cr. They were taken away at once-two days later Mr. Guilford was as-tonished to find one of the animals in the yard. The cow seemed glad to be back home again, and while she did not expect them to kill the futtled cair, she wanted to ent breakfast in the old tieup. Mr. Guilford made an in-vestigation and found that the cow had been sold to a farmer near Dun-stin and had run away from her new stan and had run away from her home at the first opportunity.

The old tramp had told a long and plifful tale of woe. His wife was itarving, he and his children were rying but for more food. If only some kind person would give him half a crown he could do something for help? The kind gentleman—Mr. Jones — Intimated that he would not, and the beggar went his way. Within a week be was back again, but this time his sad atory was entirely different. The wife and children were not mentioned at all. He was all alone, ho said, alone in this hard world, without a friend, "But this lan't the same story you told me four days ago," said Mr. Jones, recognizing the man. "No, mister, it ain't, was the answer. 'But you didn't believe that one." But you didn't believe that one.

Master of human destinies am . I! Fame, love, and fortune on my foot steps walt. Cities and fields I walk; I peneirate Deserts and seas remote, and passing

by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon
late
I knock unbidden once at every gat

unbidden once at overy gate! It sleeping, wake--it feasting, rise be

fore
turn away. It is the hour of fate.
And they who follow me reach every
state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or
hesitate, th
Condemned to failure, penury and
wop.

Seek me in vain and uselessly im-

I answer not, and I return no more!

#### --- By JOHN J. INGALLS.

### MAN ABOUT TOWN

With no assurance of rain in the immediate future, though there is a possibility that moisture may move this way from the west before Sunday, officials at federal and local weather bureaus have nothing definite to promise that would indicate an end of a record-breaking drought. Already the month is the driest October on record, and, with two exceptions, it has had the greatest number of successive days without rainfall for October in the past 52 years. The last precould be conveniently used as one way streets. The need of a new bridge from East Merrimack atreet to Warren is pointed out as a means of reducing the congestion at Kearney square. It is were constructed, Warren and Hurd streets might be made one-way thoroughfares through which the currents of traffic should flow in opposite directions. This arrangement would also believe congestion on lower Central street.

Solve Would also believe congestion on lower Central street.

One would imagine to listen to Strabo V. Claggett dealing with Alonzo Cook that he had been in the business of skinning skunks all his life. Claggett is the democratic conditate for state auditor and Cook the remisilean. Frederic A. Cook is candidate for secretary of state and H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester the democratic. Vote against both the Cooks.

All those who are masters of their own time should vote in the forenoon on election day.

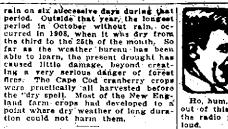
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In Boston, a man claims a \$10,000 reward for, staying sober 16 years.

Even if he doesn't get it, he has saved

We wouldn't send a daughter of ours to a dance with a drunk, not even if we had a dozen daughters.

The first reliable sign of old age to when a man starts thinking the rising generation is going to the dogs.

Woman in Steubenville, O., shot her husband instead, of poisoning him, which was rather old fashloned of her,

The man who kicks because the cat gets under his feet, should try keeping goldfish instead. The circus'ring isn't as amusing as the political ring.

And political machines, as you may have heard, use a lot of gas

The world, says a scientist, shakes like felly; but maybe he has been going to too many dances.

It's awful to be just rich enough to make your wife wish she could afford a fur coat.

Probing a woman's mind is about simple as unscrambling an egg.
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#### N. E. T. & T. REPORT SHOWS BIG DEFICIT

the latter signifies no accidents for the year to date; the ring next to it represents only one accident and is commented upon below the target by the words, "Hard to Bent." The second, third and fourth rings signify as many accidents with the comments, "Protty Good," "Slipping" and "Slipping Hard." respectively. The score outside the circles is condemned with "No Hope—Sunrise for Them." New England Telephone & Tele raph Company announces that it usings was operated at a los Police Officer William J. Furey, re-cently appointed to the liquor squad, is centry appointed to the liquor squae, is one of the youngest members of the police department; He was appointed a supernumerary in 1921 and after serving. In that capacity for two years he was elevated to the rank of a regular. In his brief career as an officer corporation reports a deficit of \$958,-801.91 for the four months govered by

the report.

The quarterly statement is as fol-Operating revenues .....
Operating expenses ....

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ne was elevated to the rank of a regular. In his brief career as an officer of the law, Officer Furey has figured in several important arrests and has been commended by his superiora.

Capt. George B. Palmer, head of the liquor squad, sanctioned his appointment without hesitation, for besides being a regular officer, Furey is a "regular" fellow.

"regular" fellow.

regular fellow.

A word of praise is due the police is general for the recovery of stolen automobiles in this city. According to the report made public by Captain Petric yealerday, 47 out of 55 appropriated machines were recovered since the first of the year. That leaves only cight out of the total which have not been found, or at least reported as found.

Total operating income.

Not non-operating income.

Total gross income.

Deductions

Interest on tunded debt 582,289.50 Deductions

County interest 286,022.85

found.

Persons who have occasion to drive machines on either Paimer or Middle streets on a Saturday evening or during, the 5 to 6 o'clock rush hour any day of the week, will agree with Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders that the problem of getting fire apparatus from the Central station to one of the main thoroughfares at these periods is certainly one which requires skiliful driving and a great dependence upon \$ 670,704.09

itainly one which requires skiliful driving and a great dependence upon "luck." Both these streets are meccas for the automobilists as they are in the heart of the business section, and both are always filed with parked mechines and automobiles in search of parking space. The chief says that of late he has had to detail fremen to do police duty in front of headquarters to keep automobilists who have no respect for safety zones and "no parking" signs away from the firehouse least to be counted. By this method of tabulation, however, some idea of how the city voted in the three major contests will be available.

The decision of the election comwill mean returns from some precincts five or six hours earlier than would be the case if the entire ticket, including missioners to instruct precinct officers to proceed first with the tabulation of the vote cast next Tuesday for presi-

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men folks seem really like men? Are you full of the pep that has brought you a rep which has aided you time and again?

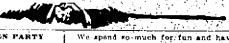
In the work of the day or in hours of your play, you yourself can make everyone see if you're really a man. None ever will pan any man who's a regular he.

Can you stand up and fight for the things that are right. are you willing to back when you're wrong? The right sort of fellow will never show yellow or quit as he travels along.

Try and hold your head high as the world travels by, and you'll find that it really will pay. The things that you do, and the thought isn't new, count for more than the things that you say.

Keep a stiff upper lip and pul punch in your grip when you're shaking the hand of a friend. Make a hand shake a lunger not the squeeze of a sponge, and you'll come out on top in the end.

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sa little of it.

The home of Mrs. Ida Hart, in 14b-erty street, was the scene last evening of a merry Halloween parly when the main floor sales force of the Cherry & Wobb company gathered to enloy an elaborate program. Miss Hazel Houghton, Mrs. Anna Roans and Miss State States and vocal, numbers. "Spark Plug," a sketch arranged by J. L. Sullivan, display manager of the store was the feature of the eventually successful the store was the feature of the eventually successful the store was the feature of the eventually successful the store was the feature of the eventually successful the store was the feature of the feature of the eventually successful the store was the feature of the eventually successful the store was the feature of the eventually successful the store was the feature of the eventually successful the store was the feature of the eventual three stores.

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Combine meal, flour, sait and baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add two or three tablespoons dry ingredients. Mix smooth and add egg well beaten. Add remaining dry ingredi-

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sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 table spoons melted butter, 1 egg, % cup spoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon lemon juce, 4 more tablespoons suga

lemon juce, 4 more tablespoons sugar (for meringue).

Pare and slice peaches. Cook in as little water as possible to prevent burning until tender. Mix and sift sugar and flour. Stir into hot peaches with butter. Heat well, Add yolks of leggs well beaten and lemon juice. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter. Add sugar to whites when they are half beaten. Beat in vanilla before spreading on pudding. Bake eight minutes in a rather slow oven.

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30 p. m.—News.

8.48 p. m.—John Dedsworth, reader.
 9 p. m.—Music.
 11 p. m.—Supper music.

KDKA-PITTSBURGH 6.30 p. m.—Organ recital.
7.15 p. m.—Organ recital.
7.15 p. m.—Children's period.
7.30 p. m.—Why Take the Trouble t
Vote? by Senator David A. Reed.
7.30 p. m.—Market reports.
8 p. m.—Political talk.
8.15 p. m.—Health talk, Prevently
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point, 8.30 p. m.—Irma Carpenter, soprano; Mary Paul, reader; Elizabeth Coles, vin. 9.50 p. m.—Time signals; weather

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The republicans intend to station
from with cameras at all voting preclinits, if possible. The photographers
preferably will be placed in the preclinits in which they reside, to insure their familiarity with voters, and
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Is the president silent as to Mr. Rogers because he has voted on different occasions to over-ride the executive vetof

Did Mr. Rogers promise a committee of Lowell citizens that would vole against the Johnson immigration bill?

Did he even vointarily add that he would speak against the ill from the floor of the house?

Did he keep that word? The record shows him in favor of What has the nominee of the republican party in the 5th

Can Mr. Rogers, the cocksure candidate, point to one single onstructive thing he has done for this district in the twelve

ears he has been drawing his fat salary in Washington ! Does Mr. Rogers think that two or three extra bathrooms in the consulate at Sweden is more important than bread and butter

to the people of Lowell? Does Mr. Rogers realize that what the people of the 5th district want is not diplomats, but PERFORMERS ?

Does Mr. Rogers want his present job for life!

Does he believe in "divine right of succession" and does he think the chair in Congress for the representative from the 5th Massachusetts district should be a Rogers' family heirloom?

Does he realize there are young and ambitious men and women in his own party who could do more for their district in twelve months than he has done in twelve years?

Does he think there is a nobility in the United States and that he has been made a life member?

Does he know the real reason why he is opposed for re election by the democratic party?

Does he know hat Mr. O'Sullivan is in the fight, not for peronal prestige, but to bring the office back again to within the wift of the people?

Does he know Mr. O'Sulivan has given his word, which is his bond, that he will not seek re-election?

Does Mr. Rogers know why?

Does Mr. Rogers know that Mr. O'Sullivan was drafted by his party to noite the strings of personal ownership that ensuare the office of congressman from this district?

DOES HE KNOW THAT MR. O'SULLIVAN IS BREAKING TION SO THAT ANY YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN MAY ASPIRE TO BE THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS DISTRICT IN CONGRESS?

Does Mr. Rogers know that on next Tuesday the electorate of the 5th Massachusetts district will show him that his theory of life incumbency is a dead issue and that his inability to get a presidential endorsement or to satisfactorily explain his change of attitude on the Johnson bill will combine to cost him the chair

in which he has lolled so comfortably these last twelve years? Does Mr. Rogers realize that the intelligent voters of both parties have had the wool pulled over their eyes long enough and that on next Tuesday they will

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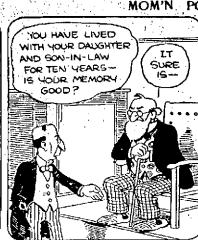
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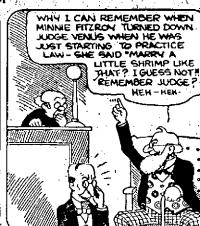
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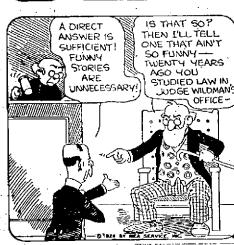
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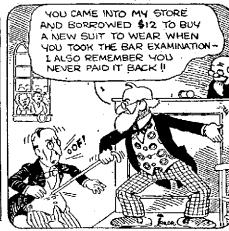
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### AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Social Event Under Auspices of the High School Span-

ish Club

The first social event to be held under the auspices of the Spanish club of the Lowell high school was given restreday afternoon in Coburn hall with about 500 students and guests present. Under the presidency of John P. Corcoran, the club has done much since its inception and its first adventure in the social field proved must successful.

An excellent program of misical numbers, novelty dances and vocal solections was given by members of the club. Miss Jessica Allen ,a junior, entertained with a Spanish shawl dance. Her execution of this number was gracefully given, her costume of hisck satin with bodice and shawl of deep cerise and hat of Spanish design adding grantly in her interpretation of the old-fashioned Spanish dance.

The Spanish Tango, by Misses Grace Healey and Madeline Finnegan, impersonating Rudolphe and Mme. Valentino, proved most pleasing, the young women giving their number with precision and alacrity.

Miss Gertrude Henderson, who rendered "The Sunshine of Your Smile" in a well-rounded soprano voice, was generously applauded. She was accompanied on the plane by Miss Ruth Boulger. The other accompanists of the afternoon were Miss Marion Ryan and Mr. Donald Lambert.

A violin selection, "What" I I Do," by Mr. Donald Lambert was well given, its popularity making it decidedly pleasing.

Previous to the program President

pleasing.

Previous to the program President Corcoran welcomed those present, thanking them for their support and stating that by next year it was honed the Spanish club would have a 100 per cent membership.

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cent membership.

The work of the president, the secretary, Roger W. Connor, Thomas Flanagan, chairman of the social committee, and the other officers of the club, Vice President Vera Langell, and club, Vice President Vera Langell, and Eisle Morris, treasurer, mada possible the success of yesterday's event. The members of the orchestra are:

Planist, Raymond Lambert; violinist John Bradford; banjoists, Karkar Oggaspian; drums, Arthur Maille; sax ophone, Francis Bourret and Jerone

The patrons and patronesses of th occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornell, Miss Elizabeth McCarthy. Miss Elizabeth Conway, Miss Mary Dowd. Miss Gladys Mevis, Miss Huth Boulger, Mr. Thomas Pyne, Mr. Almanzor Du-

puls.
General dancing followed the pro-gram, music being furnished by the club orchestra. funds:
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As first presented. this measure Additional time for reinstating and converting wartime insurance.

These privileges are highly important to all former service: men—yet passage of the Reed-Johnson bill, providing most of these is hardly known.

by the government.

As first presented, this measure made the same provision for veterans of all wars. In conference, this was attered to include only Spanish war and World war yeterans. A drive is to be made at the next session of congress to have it amended to include the handful of Civil and Indian war veterans now excluded from its provisions. It was overshadowed when it passed this year by the insurance-bonus measure, but lits provisions should be known by every Spanish war and World war veteran. In case of injury or sickness at

Another measure, included in an omnibus bill at the last session of congress, provides payment of \$100 for funeral expenses of any veteran

for funeral expenses of any veteran in case the veteran dies at a government hospital, the government also pays for transporting the body to the home of the deceased.

Payment of the \$100 in case of a death at home is predicated upon the veteran having no funds. Any insurance policies left by the veteran are not considered funds, but an estate. A veteran could leave \$10,000 insurance, but if he had no funds at time of but if he had no funds at time of veteran could leave \$18,000 insurance, but if he had no funds at time of death, relatives could collect the \$100. In case a fing is desired to Grane the caset, the government pays an additional \$5.

Application for payments of these sids should be made through the nearest veterans bureau office.

#### OPEN FORUM AT THE EAST END CLUB

The East End club hald an open form for political candidates at its rooms in Odd Fellows building, Bridge, street, last night, with a large attendance and many speakers. P. Harold Ready, Eag., presided and introduced the speakers, who included most of the mayoralty candidates and several who seek election as councilors and school committeemen.

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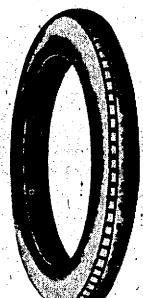
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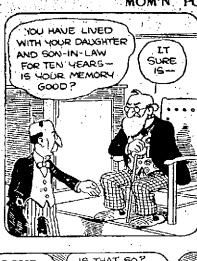
Lamb Forequarters, 19¢ Rib. Roast, no bone, 25¢ Sirloin Roast, no bone,

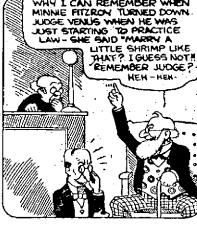
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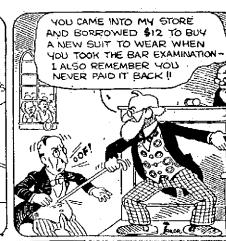
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At 3 o'clock he will, address, the women of Lowell in Liberty hall on "A Mother's Relation to Her Daughter."

While the luncheon will be confined the members of the above clubs and their guests, it is hoped that many men will savel! themselves of the opportunity to hearly. Bearless and their guests, it is hoped that many men will savel! themselves of the opportunity to hearly. Bearless and the portunity to hearly. Bearless and the moonday meeting, as which ought to begin about I co'clock, will be absolutely free.

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# KEEP COOLIDGE HELP COOLIDGE

On Tuesday, November 4, Massachusetts will vote to continne Calvin Coolidge for four years more in the White In the history of our nation, no other man has so quickly caught the imagination of the rank and file of our people and convinced them of his qualities of leadership. It becomes the duty of the Massachusetts voters not only to mark their ballots for Coolidge but to elect to other places of responsibility Republicans pledged to help him in carrying out his great policies.

For GOVERNOR Alvan T. Fuller is a business man who thas brought to the public service the same high principles which have carried him to success in private activities. He was the Congressman for the 9th Massachusetts District. As Lieutenant-Governor he served beside Channing H. Cox through four history making years. He was part of the administration which has made an amazing record in efficiency and economy. Note for FULLER.

For UNITED STATES SENATOR-Frederick II. Gillett is a statesman of national regulation who is relinquishing the second highest place in the Republic—the speakership of the House of Representatives-to fight for the policies of President Coolidge in the Senate.

He stands for protection of our industries and workingmen and for reduction of the tax burdens along same economic lines.

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For LIEBT.-GOVERNOR. Frank G. Allen has been equally successful in private and public activities. For four years he has been President of the Massachusetts Schate. He has an intimate knowledge of the problems of the State. He has breadth of vision. As a humane employer of labor he has the confidence of the tellers of Massachusetts.—Vote for ALLEN.

For CONGRESSMAN, FAFTH SISTRICT-John Jacob Rogers i completing twelve years of service in the National House of Representatives, where he has become one of its outstanding leaders. He is now the ranking man on the committee on foreign affairs, where in the coming two years he will have an opportunity to carry out his policies of reform in our consular and diplomatic service.—Vote for ROGERS.

Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 4th-Vote Early

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE Frank H. Fess, Chairman, 15 Trement St., Bee

# Murphy Again Wins Over Manty — Rival Local Football Teams to

Laby in Closing Rounds By Wheeler Failed to Over come Murphy's Early Lead

Young Delaney of Fall River Awarded Decision Over



# OCTOBER WEATHER

But cold November is right at hand with zero weather and blustering winds, then you will appreciate your overcoal - if



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day.

Scully's work at quarterback for Lowell high in the Concord game to-morrow will be watched with interest. It has been said repeatedly that Lowell high has several plays which she has never used in a game. Scully, has a chance to be a hero by executing them successfully.

Lawrence high should have no difficulty in trimming Cambridge Latin tomorrow.

Halph Pendergast, former Lowell high freshman star, and later with the Immaculate Conception team, is starring for the Leominator Tigers. He formerly lived at 50 Chestnut street, this city, and is adept at football, baseball and basketball.

A lot of Ponies fans would like to see Henry Crabiree back in the line-up. He used to play a whale of a game last year, but has been on the idle list to date.

Lowell high will be allotted 4000 (lekets for the Thanksgiving day game with Lawrence.

Jimmy Liaton, high school coach, will referee the game between the Indians and St. Peter's Cadols on the Fair grounds Sunday.

The Butler Juniors, an 85-95 pound team, will play on the old Fair grounds tomorrow morning. Broder-lek, former Billerica high school player, has been signed by the Juniors. Bames may be arranged by calling \$215 and making for Bill.

The Medford City club is looking for games with any teams in the state, preferably Lowell. Get in touch with

beauty Sunday. Percy water is oney incoming a game for the following Sunday, however. And, remember, the Panthors are coming Thanksgiving day.

Scully's work at quarterback for

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GAME FOR BENEFIT OF MUNICIPAL STADIUM CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—Prellminary arrangements for the intersectional game here Dec. 6, between college and iniversity foolbail stars, for the benefit of Cleveland's municipal stadium, have been completed.

Acceptances have been received from several players, who appear on lists submitted by Walter Camp, Walter Eckersull and other experts. It is planned to have about 25 men from squads representing the east and west.

AUTUMN MEETING

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The two-day antumn meeting of the United Hunts Racing association will begin tomorrow at Belmont Park. Entries closed yesterday.

# **Football**

O. M. I. CADETS — Versus — SACRED HEARTS
Of East Boston
NORTH COMMON SUNDAY, 2.30

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Joseph Billan was fined \$20 in distriot pourt this morning for operating triot sourt this morning for operating received by the election commission avenue, last evening. An entertaintheree of driving without a registra-

tion was placed on file.
Philip Marchand was found guilty

of drunkenness and was ordered to booths.

Philip Dusseault, drunkenness, was escentenced to two months in the house of correction.

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Joseph Berube, drunkenness, was santenced to four months in the house of correction.

A suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction was imposed on Theresa Pepin for drunk-manss.

Lyndwood D. Foster of Dracut charged with larceny, was continued to November 7.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED TODAY

Public school pupils are enjoying a holiday today, the occasion being the 70th sanual convention of the Middle-sex County Teachers' association. The convention is being held in Boston, opening at 9.30 this morning and con-tinuing through until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

tinuing through until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The officers of the association are as follows: Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the local' school department, president; Harold B. Blaso, of Cambridge, William H. Pollard, Jr., of Revere, C. A. Wheeler of Waterlown and Flora M. Smith, of Newton, vice presidents; Arthur L. Doe of Somerville, secretary and Ireasurer; Ernest P. Carr of Mariboro, auditor.

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BAY and TUESDAY-"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

MELD MALLOWERN PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Alberic Favreau en-FOR STATE ELECTION tertained fifty guests at a Halloween Ballois' for the state election were party at their home, 939 Lakeview at city hall for safe-keeping until strumental numbers by Mrs. Henry V at city hall for safe-keeping until Tuesday morning, when they will be distributed to the various polling booths.

The ballot is approximately 18 inches a deep and 36 inches wide, and will require at least three folds to fit the ballot machine. Chairman Hugh Mc-Osker, said this morning that the method of folding would be left to the various precinct officers.

Arthur Dufouriof Lawrence. A lunches was served at 11 o'clock in the zaily decorated dining room, with favoreau mand Mrs. Alberts was served at the control of the saily decorated dining room, with favoreau were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Elodle Favreau. Guests were present from Lawrence. Boston, Wilmington and Haverhill and Providence, R. I.

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the search for Edward Welch, 20, of for Wercester, and is described as be-SEARCH FOR MISSING 466 Rogers atreet, who has been missing 5 feet 6 inches in height, light
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For anyone to use it in automobiles. Several New Jersey cities also have laken action prohibiting its sale.

The fifth person to succumb to the possibility was Herbert Fuson of Elizabeth. N. J., who died at Reconstruction hospital. All the dend person and those who are under treatment are simpleyes at the Standard Oli company's plant at Elizabeth, N. J., and were affilicted while engaged in making the fast.

ing the gas.
A statement issued by the Standard Oll company admitted that the gas was extremely dangerous while in the process of manufacture, but declared that there was no mystery as to its composition and that in the diluted form in which it is used in automobiles it is harmless.

housewives; also how the man of the household got his rate in pay will make appeal to the men. It is a good bill all the way through, and other sets on it are: A. Robins, indicator and acte, in 'snappy singing, dialogue and dancing; Fridkin Jr. & Rhonda, dancers; Scow & Narine, in a skit of many in the person of Fred Hudkins of the season. An added attraction has been senured fred things, and Ralph Holbein, rapid fire illustrator. The week's picture is rate for the occasion will be propried for the occasion will be propried for the occasion will be propried. Music will be furnished by Miner-Doyle's orchestra.

MEDFIELD, Oct. 51-Three men wer

#### SOCCER GAME

AT FORGE VILLAGE

The Abbot Worsted soccer eleven plays Fore River at Forge Vilinge Sunday afternoon heginning at 2.30 c'clock. All the Abbot regulars will be in the lineup, as the management of the Forge Viliage outil realizes the competition invariably offered by the shipbuilders. This game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but the postponement of the Boston game Sunday necessitated the replacing of Fore River on the Sabbath. Fans are counting on a stiff battle.

PRETTY HALLOWEEN PARTY

DEFEATS McGILL

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Ed ("Strangier")
Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling tehamplon, successfully defended his title, here last night winning the second and third fulls from Pat McGill, of Nebraska, after a hard tussle.

Lewis took the second fall in 3.37 and, the third in 8.84 with too lecks.

McGill' scored the first fall in 48.38 with a wing lock.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The point of "Five Minutes From the Station," which is being played by Hunting: & Armond at Keith's this week, will be instantly aparent to all housewives; also how the man of the household got his raise in pay will have appeal to the mon. I is a good make appeal to the mon. I is a good

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"After him"! shouted the hunter. And the two horses, well trained in boar hunting, leaped forward. It all happened so quickly that Jack hardly realized what he was doing. ready to beave your spear!" shouted the hunter. And then Jack sat up and held the point of his spear forward.



Hip had recovered his scare and was now running ahead of the horses and closing in on the frightened boar. The hunter held his horse back a bit to give Jack a chance to throw his spear first. Suddenly the boar slowed down and Jack raced right up to his side. (Continued.) leased by said Merrill to said Virginia

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and the same premises to said Virginia Vigeant conveyed by Margaret W. Merrill by deed dated October 25, 1923, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Block 693, Page 139, and subject to the Restriction in said deed contained or referred to provide the portion of Said premises re-

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John W. Riddle, American ambassador to Argentina, who is suffering from acute rheumatism, is not much im-proved and the doctors fear he may broven and the doctors fear he may be confined to the hospital here for two weeks and perhaps longer. The ambaisandor was removed to the hospital Monday from the steamship from Santa Teress, on which he was traveling to the United States for a wacation. He was reported as resting easily last night.

Melvin B. Smith, Civil Englineer, which plan is recorded with Middlesc North District Registry of Deeds, Flan Book 7, Flan B. Beink the same premises conveyed to Benny Affond by Isaac Bernstein by deed dated Aug. 1, 1924, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 710, Page 123.

BLEFFAR J. LAROCHELLE, Deputy Sheriff, 024-31-n7

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ed in said Registry, Book of Flans 14, Plan 10, and subject to the restrictions in said deed contained or referred to, and subject to a morigage to The Central Savings Bank of \$7000 and accumulated interest.

The above described premises will also be sold and conveyed subject to any and all unpaid taxes, municipal or other assessments and tax sales which may be due or to become due thereon. The purchaser will be required to pay \$100 m cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days from the day of sale at twelve o'clock nown.

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Coolidge had an unusually light pro gram for today, with the morning deweekly meeting of the cabinet.

bailots. The Republican National committee is arranging to have the speech brondcast to every section of the country by an extensive radio system.

BALL PLAYER WEDS

McLEANSBORO, Ili. Oct. 21—Ra Hlades. St. Louis Nationals outfielder and Miss Golda Benn of McLeansbore were married at Olney, near here, b the printe's uncile the Rev. W. I Bennett, last night. USE CELERY TIPS

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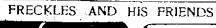
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